



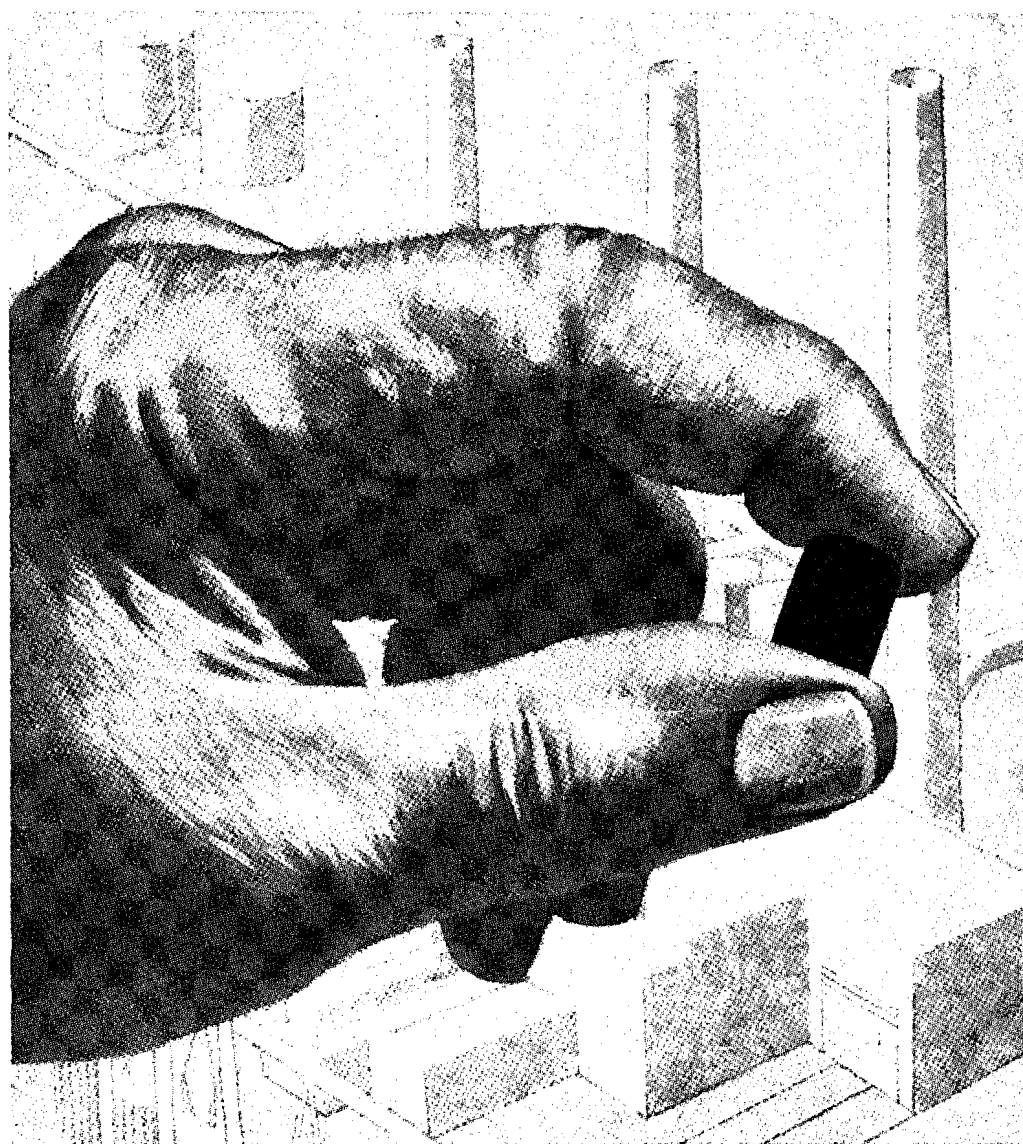
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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SMALL BUT POTENT

example of great power in a "small container," for, with God's help, he floored the giant Goliath with one swish of his sling. Similarly, Malchus, by stepping out into the arena and defying the emperor of Rome, put a stop to the devilish practice of setting man against man in a fight to the death—merely for the amusement of the royal house and the populace.

We see this same principle at work whenever a feeble minority fight for a cause it believes is vital, and, after much suffering, achieves its goal. Lister was laughed at first because of his insistence on disinfectants in hospital wards, when he declared that dirt was the cause of many post-operative deaths. Dr. Jenner's idea of vaccination was scoffed at for years but he persisted. The idea of daylight-saving was kicked around for a long time before it was accepted—the brain-child of one man. The theme is seen in many walks of life.

But the most potent example of "multum in parvo" is seen in the power of prayer. Dr. Alexis Carrell declared that there is absolutely no limit to the influence and outreach of believing, fervent prayer. He did not refer to the cold, formal prayers that are often uttered; these stop short at the ceiling, but the Apostle James' idea of the "effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man." Jacob's mighty wrestling with the angel, and his desperate plea—"I will not let thee go, except thou bless me"—is the only attitude whereby we can obtain God's precious promises.

Reader, will you try this type of prayer? Whatever your problem, it can be solved by divine intervention. Confess your sins, call upon God for forgiveness, and then—with the channel to Heaven wide open—"ask what you will, and it shall be given unto you," words that came from Jesus Himself.

IT LOOKS like a giant's hand, and so it is, in a way, for the little pellet held between thumb and forefinger is equivalent to a huge mass of coal, oil or wood. It is uranium fuel, which, in an atomic reactor, will produce as much heat as tons of coal. It will generate enough electricity to light an average home two and one half years. Used as propulsion agent for a ship or a train, it will do the work of a much bulkier fuel.

Of course, a great deal more research will have to be done before we can toss a few pellets of uranium fuel into the gas-tank, or into the furnace, or, in some way, connect the stove, "fridge" and light-bulbs to atomic power, but it will surely come. WAR CRY readers of fifty years ago would have scoffed at the idea of seeing a parade—one that was taking place miles away—brought to their homes, simultaneously, on a screen; or the voice of their Queen or Prime Minister coming to them from across miles of land or ocean. Yet such things are commonplace today.

Power in little things is becoming the trend these days. Take transistors, for instance. Their invention enabled us to reduce the size of the tubes in radios and TV sets, as well as the size of hearing-aids, and other electronic equipment. How huge were those first radio tubes compared with today's tiny ones! Some will remember the large ear-trumpets and the first primitive hearing-aids, as compared to the new ones that can be concealed in the lugs of a pair of eye-glasses.

This principle can be seen in the spiritual realm. David was an

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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

THE TRUTH ABOUT LIQUOR

AN editorial in the *United Church Observer* says:

"Some ministers, much more than others, are zealous in their fight against intemperance. Frequently they are charged with fanaticism. This is because these men stare into the tragic heart of the problem. They sense the bitterness of teen-agers whose drunken parents make home a tragic place. They comfort wives who have been beaten by husbands who are good men when they are sober, vicious when drunk. They pray with worried parents whose sons have started to drink. They officiate at gravesides of persons killed in automobile accidents caused by drink.

"They arrange for nice girls in their congregations betrayed by drink to slip away quietly to a church home for unmarried mothers. They see good men in their congregations go down and down, licked by drink.

"They loan money, dig up clothes and food, pay rent bills for people hurt by drink. They find they get called from their beds at night to help someone in trouble through drink. They spend the days planned for study and routine work, trying to help people who drink.

"Many ministers in modern Canadian towns are apt to come to the conclusion that drink is the number one problem. Worst of all, in our opinion, is the sight of the good wife and mother who started with social drinking, heading right down the trail to alcoholism.

"Ministers see so much of this and they get fed to the teeth with it, and some of them become fanatical in their opposition.

"The United Church recognizes the validity of those who drink in moderation.

"The United Church says that temperance is a Christian's duty; abstinence his privilege."

We hope The Salvation Army will never "recognize the validity of the drinker's position." Total abstinence is our motto, and any lowering of the barriers would create confusion. We cannot imagine the bandmaster inviting the treasurer and the young people's sergeant-major into his home after the Sunday night meeting for a martini or pink gin, when a good cup of tea or coffee and a sing-song round the piano are all that is needed for happy fellowship.

In view of the fearful inroads being made in all classes of society these days by the tremendous increase in the sale of spirituous liquors, it is high time we strengthen.

(Continued foot column 4)

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A CUSTOM THAT IS GROWING

STEPS WHICH MAY LEAD TO ALCOHOLISM..

1 SOCIAL DRINKING

SOME ALCOHOLICS SAY THEY BEGAN AS "SOCIAL DRINKERS." IN CANADA, APPROXIMATELY 3% OF SOCIAL DRINKERS DO BECOME ALCOHOLICS....



OTHERS CLAIM THAT THEY WERE "ALCOHOLIC DRINKERS" FROM THEIR VERY FIRST SIP....

...ALCOHOL SEEMED TO MEAN MORE TO THEM THAN TO THEIR FRIENDS

SOCIAL DRINKING has become an established custom in Canadian society, and a young person who can refuse a drink—or insist on a non-alcoholic beverage—is courageous indeed. Yet seeing the danger of contracting a craving for this insidious vice, our unequivocal advice is "leave it alone!" (This cartoon was included in a booklet put out by the government of Ontario.)

LESS CRIME DURING PROHIBITION

PROHIBITION has been attacked so often and lied about so much that multitudes believe it was a dismal failure. Many statements about it were made in good faith, but a little investigation would have proved the inaccuracy of the words. In a booklet put out by the Ontario Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation it states:

In North America, Prohibition during the twenties was accompanied by good and bad results—a reduction in per capita consumption and alcoholism on the one hand; a rise in lawlessness on the other.

Now for the cold figures—facts which cannot lie. A table published by the Ontario Temperance Federation shows figures from the year 1913 to date, gives the population rise each year, the number of persons sent to prison. The report states: "Twenty-five years ago the Attorney-General was appalled by the fact that, in 1933 (the last year of Prohibition) one and one half million major crimes had occurred, one for each eighty-four persons in the nation. In 1958 double the number of crimes were committed, which comes out at one for every sixty persons."

Does this statement prove that Prohibition sparked more crimes than the wide-open era in which we are living? Hardly! Making due allowance for the increase in population, we find a substantial increase in crime. Where now is the oft-lauded theory of some of our newspapers that "the more outlets, the less drinking" and the less crime?

ARE CHRISTIANS EFFECTUAL?

IN chatting to Toronto newspaper men in a press interview, General W. Kitching spoke of the problem of getting people to attend religious meetings, and suggested that, more and more, laymen would have to assume the responsibility for spreading the story of Christ and His salvation.

He spoke of a Communist factory worker who accosted another employee—a Christian—and boasted: "I have converted five men in this place. How many have you converted?"

Let's hope that Christian was not one who merely "let his light shine," but tried to get men to make a positive decision to serve Christ. That Communist was convinced that the "gospel" he had was the best thing for a man; we need to be equally convinced of our faith, otherwise our attempts at saving souls will be feeble and ineffectual.

The measure of our own change of nature will be the measure of our effectiveness. If our hearts are welling up with gratitude to God for

the marvellous change He has made in our lives, it will be easy for us to tell others, even though they may scoff at first. The overwhelming realization that sorrow, fear and insecurity have been exchanged for victory, joy and peace will make our testimony quick and powerful. But if we have to admit defeat in our personal lives, if every day sees us giving way to bad temper, selfishness or lustful thoughts our witness is weakened and we know we have nothing to offer our workmates or office colleagues.

We must have a ringing conviction that the life of a Christian is immeasurably superior to that of any other faith, and we must believe that it will bring to all men the same radiance it has brought to us. Only then will we be able to say to the Communist enthusiast: "I have communicated my faith to others! What about you? Are you really satisfied with your gospel of materialistic prosperity, with no faith in an after-life?" It would be a great victory to get him converted; you might get his converts, too!

(Continued from column 1)
ened our attack, not weakened it by suggesting compromises within our ranks.

Total abstainers from alcoholic liquors are often called cranks and fanatics by those who like to have a sip of wine with their meals, or keep beer in the "fridge," or limit themselves to one "Scotch and soda" a day.

Why are we so outspoken against the drink traffic? The reason is not far to seek. Abstainers are in many cases folk who have "seen the light." They have had a vivid revelation of the horror of drink—of its frightful power to change a normal, sane individual into a drooling, leering lunatic or, worse still, into a homicidal maniac. Or perhaps they have seen children going around in rags because of daddy's drinking, or the wife suffering from malnutrition for the same reason. It may be they have witnessed an awful accident—caused by drink—that made them realize in a flash what a Hell-sent poison this stuff is.

HOPE — FOR LONELY SOULS

GOD said in the beginning that it was not good for man to be alone (Gen. 2:18). This word applied, of course, to every member of the human race. It cannot at all be limited to man's need of a helpmeet. The hypochondriac who does not desire the company of other human beings is considered abnormal both in medicine and psychology. Man must have companionship.

Our civilization frequently makes for cases of loneliness, especially in a great city, and there can be no greater loneliness than a person who is in the midst of a crowd and who knows no one.

The Lord Jesus knew this need of men. This is certainly the reason why He put His hand upon the leper when He cleansed him. This is one of the most wonderful illustrations of the compassion of our Lord. The leper had been forced to live outside the city wall. His food was brought to him and poured out in his vessel. The hands he loved could not touch him. He knew no human touch. Christ, of course, could have healed him without touching him.

Many persons were so healed, but in this particular case Christ met not only the need of the body but the loneliness of his heart. The man who had been "alone as a sparrow upon the housetop" (Ps. 102:7) now felt a human hand and could go

back to the touch of those he loved.

We were once in the home of an old man who wept because of his loneliness. He told of going out to the cemetery where his last loved one lay buried and of crying in loneliness at the tomb. He told of putting the key into the front door of his house, knowing that the loneliness of his heart was as great as the empty loneliness of the house where no one dwelt but himself.

We pointed out to this believer that Christ was able to meet his need (though we made a mental



inexpensive, for it costs us nothing financially but it is costly, for it takes our every selves.

But our Lord has frequently strengthened hearts to endure the most utter human loneliness, strong in the communion and fellowship of the Lord, Christ dwelling in our

us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ. And these things write we unto you that your joy may be full" (1 John 1:3,4).

Here is the double fellowship, human and divine. A single truth in double form or a double truth in a single verse. The true spiritual understanding of this verse will end loneliness in any human heart.

BY DONALD GREY BARNHOUSE

reservation to tell his friends to speak to him a little oftener, call on him a little more frequently, include him in their plans from time to time). The gift of companionship which we may give to others is at the same time the most inexpensive and the most costly gift we can bestow. It is

hearts is very real. The one who is truly born again should have no difficulty in finding human fellowship in the midst of likeminded believers. This was one of the purposes of the Gospel. "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with

LINCOLN'S ADVICE APT TODAY

NEVER has the western world been faced with such a series of crises; never were the forces of Christianity so hardly challenged, and never was there a greater need for a resort to God for guidance and protection as NOW. It justifies the most urgent directive to consult Him in becoming humility, repentance and supplication such as President Lincoln enacted in 1863:

"God give us men. Times like this demand strong minds, pure hearts and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office will not spoil. Men whom the spoils of office will not kill. Men who possess convictions and a will. Men who have honour and will not lie. For, while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, their large professions and their little deeds, wrangle in selfish strife, lo, freedom weeps, wrong rules the land, and wailing justice sleeps. God give us men."

THE RESULTS OF SHOWING INTEREST

THIRTY-one years ago, my mother was left a widow in Holland, with five young children. Time passed, and she was married again

—this time to Gilbert Verhey, who was recently promoted to Glory in Toronto.

Mother had been raised in the Dutch Reformed Church, and was a true Christian. She had been told that The Salvation Army was "a lot of noise about nothing." Her mind was changed when she and her husband were out shopping one evening, and they passed an Army open-air meeting. Mother always claims the message the officer gave that night was meant just for her.

They attended a Sunday morning meeting with the five children, and a faithful company guard took an interest in the family and invited the children to Sunday-school. Ever since, the Army has been their place of worship. (I was one of those children.)

Twelve years ago our parents moved to Canada with the five youngest members of the family. I would like to pay tribute to our parents for their Christian influence, to Dad who passed to his eternal reward in February, and to Mother for her love and care. The result of their faithfulness is that six boys and their families are active Salvationists, and live in Ottawa; two girls and their families are active church members in Halifax, and one boy and one girl are officers in The Salvation Army.

We praise God for His wonderful care and guidance.—C.V.

WORDS OF LIFE

A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

STEPHANOS: (Crown)

IN a short time the familiar voice of Bill Hewitt will be heard reminding us that it is again, "hockey night in Canada." The finest hockey players in the world will be competing for their CROWN, the coveted Stanley Cup. In 1 Cor. 9:25, Paul reminds us that they do it "to obtain a corruptible crown" and how true that is. Although it was headline news at the time, and practically the sole subject of conversation, how many, for example, could name the winner of the 1959 Stanley Cup or the World Series? How different is our quest for the "crown—that fadeth not away." (1 Peter 5:4).

Two words are used in Greek to translate crown. DIADEMA is used almost exclusively for the royal crown. The word we are particularly concerned with is STEPHANOS, which describes the crown of the victor in some contest. The New Testament frequently speaks of the crown of the Christian. For example, we read of the "crown of righteousness" (2 Tim. 4:8); the "crown of rejoicing" (1 Thess. 2:19); the "crown of glory" (1 Peter 5:4); the "crown of life" (Rev. 2:10). Wm. Barclay suggests we translate the "of" in the above passages by "which consists of." Thus we are striving for the crown "which consists of" life, rejoicing, righteousness and glory.

In the ancient games, some important personage, perhaps even the Emperor, would watch the contest from his "royal box" situated high at the top of the tiered seats. A herald, in announcing the winner of the contest, would call him to the box, amid the plaudits of the crowd, to receive the crown. Here, however, the metaphor breaks down, for John suggests in Revelation 4 we will join with the elders who cast their crowns before the throne saying, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory, honour and power." Our highest joy will be to:

"Hear the Master say, well done,
To greet again the souls we've won."

It is almost trite to say, "without the cross there will be no crown" and yet a closer examination of the New Testament would emphasize the significance of this statement. Jesus speaks of His being "lifted up" (hupsoun) on the cross. This same word is used to describe Jesus' ascension into glory. (Compare John 8:28; 12:32 to Acts 5:30; Philippians 2:9). Thus we see that there was a two-fold lifting in Jesus' life; the lifting to the cross and the lifting to glory. The one would not have been possible without the other. For Jesus, the way of the cross was the way to glory. It is still true that, without the cross there will be no crown. "Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." (Rev. 3:11).

HE RESTORETH MY SOUL

Tune: "Canaan" Tune Book 458

THOU hast restored to me, O Lord,
The joy of Thy salvation;
And made all things of sweet accord
In all Thy wide creation.
The darkness that didst cloud my mind
Has vanished with the morning;
And all the world seems wondrous kind,
Thy joy my life adorning.

Praise Him, oh praise Him,
In songs of acclamation;
Because He hath restored again
The joy of His salvation.

Thy sunshine, gracious Lord, returns,
And floods my life with gladness;
And joyfully my soul discerns
The end of all my sadness.
How grim and hopeless is the day
When Thy blest presence leaves me,
The flowers die off; the skies are grey,
And transient trouble grieves me.

Thy joy, O Lord, Thou hast restored
In full abundant measure;
Convincing me Thy smile, O Lord,
Is life's most wondrous treasure;
A day I tread the tedious way,
But with Thee all is blessing;
I face with glee the fiercest fray,
Thy touch my soul caressing.

And so I praise Thee gratefully
In songs of acclamation;
For thus restoring unto me
The joy of Thy salvation;
No longer will I doubt Thy word
Or yield to gloom degrading;
For on my soul Thou hast outpoured
The joy that knows no fading.—H.F.M.



HOW DO YOU ADD UP?

BY HELEN BRETT

ARE YOU an addict when it comes to answering magazine quizzes? Are you a good wife, a general knowledge expert?

Our youthful model is obviously adding things up. What about you? How do you rate? What kind of a Christian are you?

ARE you one of those fillers-in of quiz forms? Can you resist quizzing yourself and assessing your standing?

Numerous magazines in doctors' and dentists' waiting-rooms and on the shelves of hairdressers' saloons would disclose my ticks, crosses and figures in the little "boxes" alongside questions which reveal whether I rate as a "good cook," "good wife," "general knowledge expert." Some, alas, would reveal that the number of marks achieved brings me into that category patronizingly warned to "Seek to do better." Others show that with one more mark I would

triumphantly progress from "Quite good" to "Very good" (and here you may well find I've reconsidered some answer and given myself the one more mark necessary!). Whilst one or two would show that my answers prove conclusively, according to some women's magazines, that I am NOT the sophisticated type, my frank answers to such questions as *If a friend telephoned inviting you to a party would you (a) decline until you had eaten your dinner? (b) throw the dinner in the garbage and rush out in your party frock? or (c) put the dinner in the "fridge" and leave a note for your husband?*—dis-

closing that I am "the home-loving type!" AND HOW! Throw my dinner in the garbage, indeed!

Often these self-analyses strike me as boloney (though I still complete them for my own amusement) but it has occurred to me that we might well arrive at some startling truths were we to apply the same principle to spiritual things.

Our Rating

For instance, if we sought to arrive at our rating as a member of a section, the answers to such questions as *Do you attend all meetings at which your section is on duty?* (5 marks for "Yes") or *Do you wear full uniform at all meetings?* (3 marks for "Yes") or *Do you practise at home—singing or musical instrument—the better to serve?* (2 marks for "Yes") might well place us in the category of "Excellent songsters" or "Very good bandmen," but let us take our quiz a little deeper, and apply it to more essential things.

We will try to assess our ratings as Salvationists, as Christians.

There is a saying, "Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap an eternity?" Therefore our first quiz must be on our thinking.

We cannot do better than turn to Philippians 4:8. Now let us ask the questions of ourselves:

Do I think those things which are (a) true, (b) honest, (c) just, (d) pure? (Each earns 1 mark for "Yes".)

Do I fill my mind with things which are "lovely and of good report?" (1 mark for "Yes".)

Do I give "house room" to thoughts which hold no virtue? (1 mark for "No".)

Be Honest

Now consider character which our thoughts reflect. Let us turn to Galatians 5:22, 23, in which the "fruit of the Spirit" is described, and be honest in our answers.

(a) Do I love, not only those who love me or are worthy of my love, but all those whom Christ would love? (5 marks for "Yes", 2 for "I really try", and none for "Why should I?—they don't deserve it.")

(b) Do I radiate happiness as befits one who is God-guided, or am I moody and prone to "the miseries?" (4 marks for "Yes" to the first part, 2 for "Unless something goes really wrong," 1 for "I try to overcome a natural pessimism!" and none for "What have I got to be joyful about?")

(c) Do I keep a still tongue in my head when goaded to give "tit for tat" or have a slanging match with cantankerous and quarrelsome peo-

ple? (3 marks for "Yes" to the first, 1 for "I'm inclined to be hasty but I always try to make my peace with the other party as soon as I've cooled off", and none for "No fear, I like a good row," or "She asked for it and she got it," and minus 1 for a proud "I neither forget nor forgive.")

(d) Am I long-suffering? (2 marks for "Yes," 1 for "I take so much then the worm turns," and none for "I've no patience with such people; polish them off quick, that's my motto.")

Am I Christ-like?

(e) Am I like Christ in my reactions? Do I have faith even in the dark times? (5 marks for a humble "I do try with all my heart," 3 for "I look for the best in everybody and, generally speaking, believe in God and try to please Him," and none for "Well, I give a hundred cents to the dollar, and as for faith, I've faith in my own judgment and that's good enough for me.")

(f) Am I meek? In other words, am I slow to take offence, not big-headed but ready to bear reproof or instruction? (2 for "Yes", 1 for "I'll take it from anyone I like," and none for "Who do they think they are? I'm as good as anybody here.")

(g) Am I temperate? In other words, am I not given to excess, whether in drinking, eating or social pleasures? (2 for "Yes," 1 for "Except on special occasions," and none for "Well, dash it, you're only young once.")

Trend of Thinking

Now these markings are not an exact measure of character but they do serve to show to us the trend of our thinking and behaviour.

It might be rather surprising to find that as members of a Salvation Army section we rate as "Excellent," but as Christians we come into the pitiful category of "You cannot be successful unless you do much better than this," or even "This evidently is not your strong point."

—The War Cry, London.

A GLOW REMAINS

IN the dark immensity of night I stood on a hill and watched the light Of a Star,
Soundless and beautiful and far.
A scientist standing there with me Said, "It is not the star you see,
But a glow
That left the star decades ago."

Men are like stars in a timeless sky:
The light of a good man's life shines high,
Golden and splendid,
Long after his brief earth years are ended.

USE YOUR WINGS

IT was late autumn. The moon was almost full and the family was out for an after-supper drive. Suddenly the car stopped. Out jumped the driver, and excitedly rushed to a street light a few yards back.

There under the light stood a wild mallard. He was a migrant headed for the south but the dazzle of the city lights had so confused him that he had lost his bearings and forgotten his goal, becoming a prey to every earthbound creature.

The foolish duck tried to run, but the man soon overtook him. Then, just in the nick of time, the duck remembered he had wings, and with a wild quack he leaped into the air and was again on his way to the far south.

Man has wings, too—wings with which he may surmount his difficulties. Have you forgotten the resources the Almighty has placed at your disposal? Are you earth-bound, confused, bewildered by the lights of error which glare from every direction? Have you lost your bearings and forgotten your goal? Spread your wings of faith, and with a shout of victory soar above the sordidness of error and overleap the obstacles that would keep you from your goal.

The wild mallard was charmed with the city lights because he came

too close to them. Safety for any soul is to constantly widen the margin between the soul and the appeal of a sensuous world. He who begins to examine the blinding, bewildering lights of sin will very soon find that he is following a wavering, weird light that leads only to slavery.

Your wings of faith will help you to forgive. Though a perfidious wrong has been done to you, yet you must forgive if you would keep straight on your course. Faith in God, faith in the final triumph of right, will enable you to escape the chains which would bind you to earth. On the stormiest nights, in the blackest dungeons, faith will enable you to mount into God's clear atmosphere of heavenly hope.

Your wings of love will make service a delight. Errands of mercy, words of cheer, acts of kindness flow freely from a heart of love. Serve graciously when appreciated, and keep serving when unappreciated, just as long as there are burdens to lift and hearts to cheer.

Wings of love and faith were given you to enable you to rise above life's annoyances and alluring dangers. The call is heard to the reunion in the skies. Do not forget your wings.

—The War Cry, Atlanta.

The Home Page

HOLDING A GRUDGE

BY DOROTHY C. HASKIN

SHE sat in the chair, her hands clenched. "It's wrong, I know," she admitted, "but I can't seem to stop holding grudges. What can I do?"

"The Lord will help you," I assured my friend. I was sorry for her. She was honestly struggling with her problem of holding grudges, but it was difficult for her to conquer this fault because for years she had built up wrong emotional habits. She needed a greater power than her own to reverse her reflex actions.

So do all of us need God's help in this matter of not holding grudges. Instinctively we want to protect ourselves. Someone hurts us, and we want to strike back. We are tempted to hold a grudge.

Excuses

Grudge-holding often seems justifiable. We excuse our actions with the statement, "But what he did was unfair!" It must be admitted that the action which prompts our grudge was unfair. If it were not unfair, we would probably not be upset. But a faulty action is not sufficient excuse for grudge holding.

We must realize that we shall not always receive fair treatment in this world. A child is sometimes given a poor grade in school because her personality clashes with that of the teacher. Or a young man is given a position because he has a relative who knows someone in authority. Or another employee is given advancement because he takes full credit for something someone else helped accomplish. All these things happen in life, and we must accept them in the right spirit. We can do this only as we realize that God permitted them to happen.

Because a person performed the act which hurt us, we blame the person; but everything in life must be taken as permitted by God.

Unfair Treatment

This is shown so plainly in the life of Jesus. Judas sold Him for thirty pieces of silver. Roman soldiers nailed Him to a cross. Yet, of His death, the Bible says "... Him being delivered by the determinate counsel and fore-knowledge of God, ye have taken and by wicked hands have crucified and slain."

Unfair treatment did not draw even a criticism from Him "who when He was reviled, reviled not again."

One of the unfortunate things about holding a grudge is that it can make the sufferer ill. A New York physician said that seventy per cent of his patients revealed resentment in their case histories. He explained, "Ill-will and grudges help to make people sick." Another physician told of a patient who actually died from "grudgitis." He held resentment, brooding until he actually poisoned his system.

Even if holding the grudge does not actually make you physically sick, it is you who suffer when you sit and brood, going over and

over in your mind your unhappy, bitter experience. The person who harmed you has gone on his way. In all probability he has completely forgotten the wrong he did you. But you continue to darken your own days by your brooding. Surely a desire to live as happy a life as possible should make you want to stop holding a grudge. There are definite things which you can do to overcome this habit.

If it is possible, go to the person

formidable. They, too, are human beings and, in most cases, are anxious to get along with other people.

There are, however, times when you can't go to the person. He does his unkindness and leaves town. You don't even know where he is. This is an even greater challenge to you because it gives you the opportunity of controlling your own mind.

Jesus recognized this power when



who has wronged you and tell him what is in your heart. Often, this will clear the atmosphere. You may find he did not intend to do you harm. Alma was upset because she felt that her best friend, Betty, had given away a secret to a neighbour. But upon tracing the matter down, she found Betty thought the neighbour knew about the matter, and although it is true that she had told, the telling had been done innocently.

Rod had heard that his foreman made remarks about him. He went to him and although the boss admitted he had said things, nevertheless, because of the discussion Rod was able to correct his work.

You can go to the person who has hurt you far more easily than you think you can. Friends, neighbours, school teachers, bosses, are not

He said, "Let not your heart be troubled." And the apostle Peter advised the use of directive thinking when he said, "Gird up the loins of your mind."

You can forget slights by the right use of the God-created processes of the mind. When you want to remember something you permit your thoughts to linger over the mental image. You hug close to your heart each detail of the event. In order to forget, reverse this process. Every time the unpleasant incident comes to mind, direct your thinking into more pleasant channels.

Perhaps someone didn't speak to you! Dwell upon the pleasant things.

Perhaps one of your relatives has been repeatedly unkind. When you would recall it, think instead of a friend who has been kind. Gradually

the unkind memory will grow dim and the memories of kindness will grow brighter and brighter.

When striving to clear the mind of unhappy memories, you should not only pray, but you should also think about God a great deal. Instead of thinking of how terribly you have been wronged, think of all God has done for you. His mercies are fresh every morning.

Included in God's blessings to us is forgiveness. We, who hold grudges, whose hurt egos make us hard and unbending are the most in need of forgiveness. Why should God forgive us our sins? Yet, He does. In His compassion He sent His Son to die so that when we accept His sacrifice we can find forgiveness for our sins. Martin Luther was alone in prayer one day when Satan reminded him of his many sins, one after another.

"Is that all?" Luther asked.

"No, there are many more," came the accusation.

Forgiveness

Luther nodded. It was true. But he straightened his shoulders and said, "Now, write beneath them all 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'"

If we find forgiveness through Christ why shouldn't we forgive? When John Wesley was on his first voyage to America, he heard an unusual noise in the cabin of General Oglethorpe, the governor of Georgia. Wesley stepped in to find that Grimaldi, a servant, had drunk the entire stock of Governor Oglethorpe's favourite wine. The governor exclaimed, "I will be revenged, for you know, I never forgive!"

Linked Together

"In that case," replied Wesley, "I hope you never sin."

As you read the Bible you will find that our forgiveness of others and God's forgiveness of us are closely linked together. Time after time we are told to forgive others because God, through Christ, has forgiven us. At the cross we find forgiveness, "To wit, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them." Also, at the cross we find the power to forgive others, "forgiving one another; even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

When again you are tempted to hold a grudge, when someone hurts you and your wounded ego cries out for revenge, remember the cross of Christ. Ask the Lord for grace to go to the one who has injured you and try to straighten out the matter. If this cannot be done, then pray, "Forgive me my trespasses as I forgive . . .", naming the person. This prayer will give your forgiveness a sense of urgency. As you remind yourself of your own need of forgiveness, you will forgive.

"May I tell you why it seems to me a good thing for us to remember wrong that has been done us?" said Charles Dickens. "That we may forgive it!"

I JUST COULDN'T SAY "NO"

AN evangelist related that on one occasion, as he was preaching to a large audience, he noted a wealthy banker enter the church and listen with intent interest to the message. The evangelist knew that the gentleman had never accepted Christ. But the banker left the meeting without any visible sign of decision.

The next evening, however, he entered the vestry and said: "Congratulate me, Doctor, I have found Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour."

Curiosity led the minister to ask what had brought about the decision.

"Well, sir," the banker answered with a smile, "it wasn't anything you said in your excellent sermon. But you see, my

little girl has been coming to your children's meetings in the afternoons, and when she returned from one of them she climbed on my knees, pushed aside my paper, and took my face between her little hands. Then she looked me straight in the eyes and asked:

"'Daddy, why don't YOU love Jesus?'"

"Now you see, Doctor, I could push aside all that you said. But when my own little daughter turned preacher—that was something else. I just couldn't say 'No.'"

God does use little ones sometimes to do His work. He can use ANYONE who is willing to be used of Him. He may be needing YOU at this moment to do something for Him.—Chester Shuter



weighing thirty billion tons, struck the earth there and formed the crater with an explosion a million times as powerful as a large atomic blast. Dr. Anton Hales, former director of the Geophysical Institute of Johannesburg, gave his impressions of the great Vredefort Ring, at a meeting of world geophysicists held at Berkeley, California, earlier this year.

Penetrate the Crust

The reason scientists are so interested in craters in the Upper Mantle Project is that one of the very large craters might easily penetrate the crust and so reach the mantle. The heat of such an explosion could melt part of the mantle, causing the mantle itself to flow out as hot lava. In Canada today we have no

Robert J. Uffen of the University of Western Ontario.

Timing Echoes

Exploring anything hidden under twenty miles of rock on land and three miles of it under the sea is pretty tricky, but we can learn about it by timing echoes or waves received back from the top of the mantle, created by explosions. Two of the most dramatic such experiments conducted in Canada for the Upper Mantle Project occurred this summer. Shortly before the countdown at the first of them, in Southern Alberta, a conversation was recorded with chief superintendent A. M. Pennie of the Defence Research Board's experimental station near Suffield. And 100 miles away, another announcer talked to geo-

What's The Earth Made Of?

"Inside Information About Our Amazing Planet"

DURING the International Geophysical Year five years ago scientists around the world collaborated to investigate the nature of the earth, particularly its surface—ice caps, oceans and atmosphere—and probed into space. But they didn't have time to tackle the interior of the earth and its relation to conditions within the crust. Now they're getting down to this fascinating exploration in the three-year Upper Mantle Project.

It takes its name from the great bulk of the earth that is below the crust, known as the mantle, from which volcanoes, earthquakes, ore bodies and mountains spring.

Two Groups

While the IGY programmes required simultaneous observation of events and conditions, the new project asks participating countries to bring their research resources to bear on similar problems. Two groups of projects are being undertaken in Canada, one within the field of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, and one carried out by the universities, supported by grants from the National Research Council.

There are four main divisions of the earth—crust, mantle, liquid core, solid core. The crust—twenty miles thick on land, three miles thick under the oceans, is believed to have an upper granitic layer and a lower basaltic layer. The mantle is believed to consist of rocks containing a high proportion of iron and magnesium and just a small amount of silica. Scientists think the core is probably composed of nickelcore, possibly with a solid centre. The upper mantle, with which the project is concerned particularly, is that part through which earthquakes can occur, and which, being active, can influence conditions in the crust.

Not a great deal is known about the interior of the earth. Scientists aren't sure whether the earth is cooling or heating, contracting or expanding or whether the con-

tinents stay in the same position or move about, though a good deal of evidence points to the fact that they may be drifting.

One of the boldest operation in the upper mantle probing is the Mohole Project, the American attempt to drill deep holes through the crust at the bottom of the ocean, where it is thinnest, into the upper part of the mantle. Last year they brought up a 1,000-foot core after drilling on the west coast of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean. But that's only a start in the ambitious plans for further drilling, though disagreement among scientists about how plans should be carried out may shove them ahead as much as five years. "Mohole" derives from "Mohorovicic discontinuity," a layer varying between three and fifteen miles inside the earth, where the speed of sound waves change suddenly, which was discovered by Adria Mohorovicic, a Yugoslav. Scientists nicknamed it Moho—so a hole through it becomes a Mohole.

Tremendous Impact

Meteorites found over the earth weigh from a few ounces to seventeen tons, but much larger chunks are believed to have fallen from the skies in the course of history. Naturally they would result in a tremendous impact when they hit the earth, and a huge crater would be formed, such as the one 400 miles north of Regina, at Deep Bay. Dr. C. S. Beale, the Dominion Astronomer, one of the scientists who has studied it, has explained why he thinks the south-eastern part of Hudson Bay may have been blown out by a tremendous meteorite explosion. Drilling of craters reveals much about their origin and about the earth's mantle. The largest craters yet drilled are at Clearwater Lake, sixty miles east of Hudson Bay in Quebec.

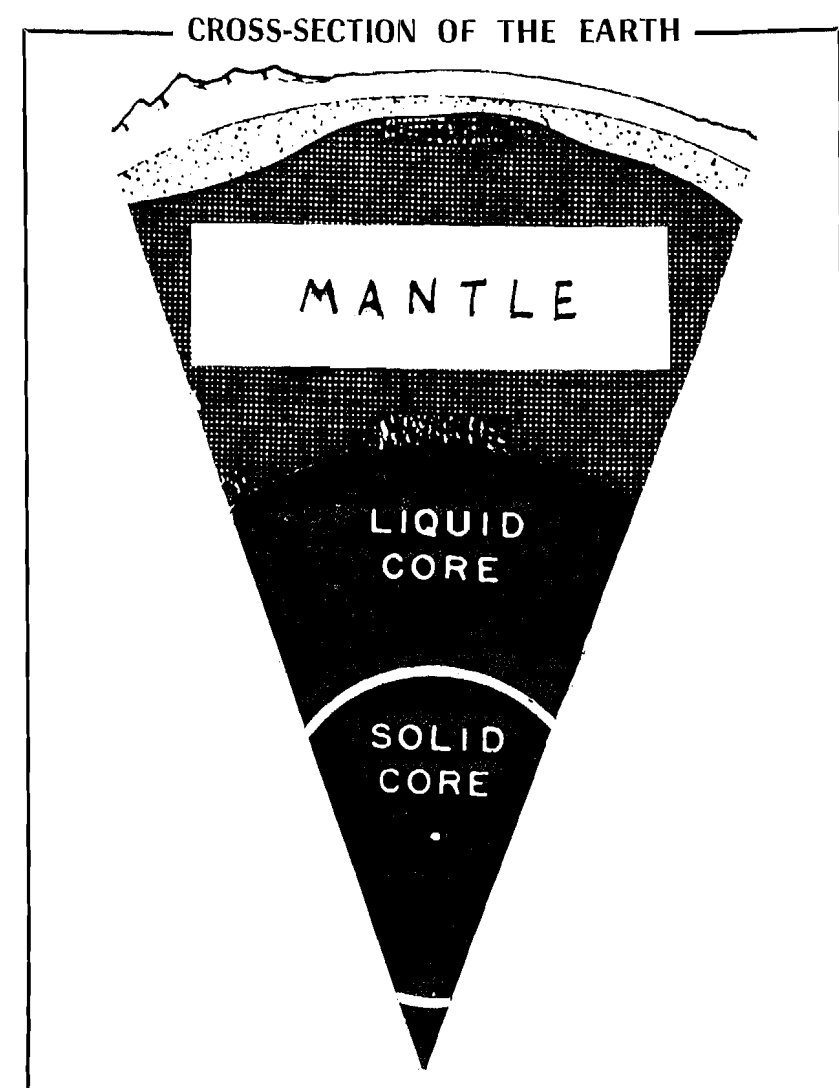
Another large crater is the great semi-circular ring of hills near Vredefort in South Africa. One scientist believes that a body about one and one-half miles in diameter,

large active volcanoes, but there have been many big ones in the past and, since their lava came up from the deep interior, it can tell us something about the upper part of the mantle. For this reason Dr. Charles H. Smith of the Geological Survey of Canada is drilling into the chilled lava of an ancient volcano inside the Arctic Circle not far from Coppermine in the Northwest Territories.

One of the greatest contributions to the "Upper Mantle Project" is being made by the chairman of its scientific committee, Professor

physicist Dr. George Garland while they waited for the second blast's echoes.

Unique thirty-second, mixer-spray washbowl taps, an invention of the Barking Brassware Co. Ltd., of Barking, Essex, England, have been installed in coaches of some British Railways long distance trains. Factories, offices and similar places are now beginning to adopt equipment. One twist, and you get cold, warm or hot spray for washing which automatically turns off after 30-seconds—average time, technicians found, that it takes to wash one's hands.



A WEEK AT MY WORK

THE daily life of the missionary officer does not in itself give off a dramatic lustre as might be supposed by some. Life takes on a different perspective when one lives amongst poverty, suffering and want. Those things which were so important to us before coming to Pakistan have given way to more simple things. If missionary life has taught me nothing else, I have learned to appreciate life's seemingly minor and uncomplicated factors; for great and glorious moments come to us infrequently, and for this reason, we make the most of each opportunity, every contact.

As I recount a normal week in our lives in Pakistan, it might not impress you as being particularly noteworthy. But in living these seven days there has been found the sense of contentment and well-being that comes to the heart at peace with God.

MONDAY: Every morning in the east finds us up quite early. The street-cleaners are about their business at 3.30 a.m., and by 5.30 a.m., sleep is impossible, for, resting outside as we do in the hot spell, we find that our mosquito nets do not keep out the noise! It was not a particularly restful sleep for rain had forced us to evacuate to the porch in the middle of the night. After the daylight comes, the heat soon descends, so we get quickly to work before the spark of energy dies. We eat breakfast at 6 a.m. and begin work in the office at 7 a.m. Our family devotions (we enjoy *The Soldier's Armoury* immensely) spiritually fortify us before tackling the day's business. This begins for both my wife and me with a daily lesson in the Urdu language. Our lessons are almost completed, now, for we have been studying for more than two years. What new vistas open to us in being able

FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

NO. 12 — CAPTAIN WILLIAM RATCLIFFE MISSIONARY OFFICER, LAHORE, PAKISTAN

to speak the language and converse with the people! The day at the office speeds by with routine work at the desk. Then, after office hours and a quick cup of tea, I travel to the training college for my weekly class with the cadets on the use of visual aids. The cadets are very keen and this gives me another chance of "practising" the language.

Every second Monday of the month, boys of the corps' senior youth fellowship group come to the house for an evening of recreation, refreshments and devotions. At this meeting we speak English in order to help the boys with their schooling and in obtaining jobs.

TUESDAY: My wife spent most of the morning with other missionary wives, sorting out bundles of clothes to be distributed in various villages. Together with rice, wheat or vegetable oil, they will be distributed to those who come in from the flood areas. The temperature was extremely hot (it had been 109 degrees the day before). Ironically enough, I found myself lining up to secure a permit to purchase coal for the house. Application has to be made and waiting in the hot sun is not a comfortable business; however, a book helps the time pass. Junior fellowship for boys between the ages of eight and fourteen is held in the evening and runs along cub pack lines. I find the boys most co-operative, although they laugh heartily at my language mistakes. After dinner, there is Urdu homework to be done.

WEDNESDAY: Calling on prospective donors gave a public relations emphasis to the day. Most of those I visit are glad to see me and like to talk about the Army's work in Pakistan. Many of them had close associations with the Army in other lands and one cannot help but note their wistfulness as they speak of home and by-gone days. While at my desk in the afternoon, I can hear the women of the home league singing in the hall. My wife, as home league secretary, finds the women responsive and clever with their hands. Time is spent with the corps' books after tea then, following dinner, there is time to prepare for the Sunday night meeting.

THURSDAY: We have two land colonies in our territory and as secretary of the colony boards, I must be on hand today for the Shantinagar Colony Board meeting. The officer in charge of the colony is in town, and provides good fellowship over our meal-table today.

The compound is busy, the village folk have arrived to collect their relief parcels. After tea, we attend the week-night holiness meeting, which is well attended. Although the meeting is in the local vernacular, it is surprising how much we can understand.

FRIDAY: We received a bundle of mail from home today, so my wife and I digest the news over a cup of tea. It is hard to express just how much we cherish letters, corps newsletters and Army periodicals from Canada. Time was spent downtown in securing a permit to purchase cement for one of our property schemes. After tea, a volleyball game was played between the cadets and the corps youth group. I watched the game for awhile before having to return to the office and catch up on some ledger work. Friday night is band practice night. Both my wife and I play, so the Financial Secretary's wife, our neighbour, looks after our young son. There are thirteen in the band and they look particularly smart in their white trousers and red tunics (donated by a Canadian youth group) when on duty.

SATURDAY: This is a half-day at the office. Most of the missionaries gather to see the Territorial Commander leave for a weekend tour. Driving a jeep, the Commissioner, accompanied by his wife, will conduct five or six village meetings before returning. I am often privileged to accompany the Commissioner on these journeys and I value the opportunity of engaging in this village ministry. The Pakistani officers stationed in the village areas do an admirable work.

Saturday afternoons are usually reserved for a family outing. Sometimes it is a trip to the zoo, or a bus ride to the airport or a jaunt around the bazaars. It might also mean some sightseeing at one of the many Mogul ruins in the area; but whatever we do, it adds up to a pleasant break from the routine, especially for my wife. Missionary wives deserve special words of praise, for house-keeping here is not easy and meals and menus present a constant problem. The battle to preserve proper standards of hygiene is a constant one.

SUNDAY: In comparison to a western Sunday, the day seems to be a less crowded one. Company meeting is held at 8 a.m., when my wife takes the primary class in Urdu, and is followed by the Urdu meeting at 9 a.m. This is a well

CAPTAIN RATCLIFFE is a "son of the regiment," his father being Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, the Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan. Entering the work from Winnipeg Citadel, he was commissioned in 1956, and was appointed to youth work at Corner Brook, in Newfoundland, where he also served at Carbonear. He was married to Lieutenant Marion Donnelly in 1958 and they have one son. Felt called to missionary work, he and his wife were eventually appointed to Pakistan, where the Captain now works in the finance department at Territorial Headquarters in Lahore.



attended meeting, during which zaburs (psalms) are sung and intermingled with Army songs, testimonies and other musical items. The girls from the Army's boarding school assist greatly with the singing. Due to the heat, there are no further activities until late afternoon, when the directory, prayer and English meetings are held.

Another week has gone, one of many. Life is vastly different from that of the officer in Canada. Yet somewhere in the pattern of these seven days is to be found that inexplicable element which makes life so worthwhile.

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING IN TOBAGO

THE comrades of Tobago, in the West Indies, met to pray; sinners were convicted by the Holy Spirit; the penitent-form was lined with seekers; the Lieutenant shouted, "Glory!" The gleaming new penitent-form at the Tobago Corps was the cause of all the commotion. Much-needed structural renovations had given the old hall a new lease of life. The redecorating scheme delighted the hearts of the Salvationists, but the penitent-form was the focal point.

When the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Kenny, and his wife arrived to conduct special meetings and officially to inaugurate the mercy-seat, the Lieutenant admitted with a twinkle in his eye, "We couldn't wait to use it."

Such was the air of urgency and spiritual awakening in what had been known as a hard field. "Lieutenant Clinton Burrows is gathering around him a grand team of converts and new soldiers," writes the Divisional Commander. Making the most of an earlier experience as a probation officer, he is building up the corps. Two of the new soldiers sworn-in on the Sunday night of the Colonel's visit were a man and his wife whom the Lieutenant had first met through a family incident that took them to court. The prayerful advice he gave was followed by the couple, and the Lieutenant visited them in their home.

Little by little the Lieutenant's interest began to meet a response spiritually and not only were the man and his wife and family converted but others in the district started attending the meetings.

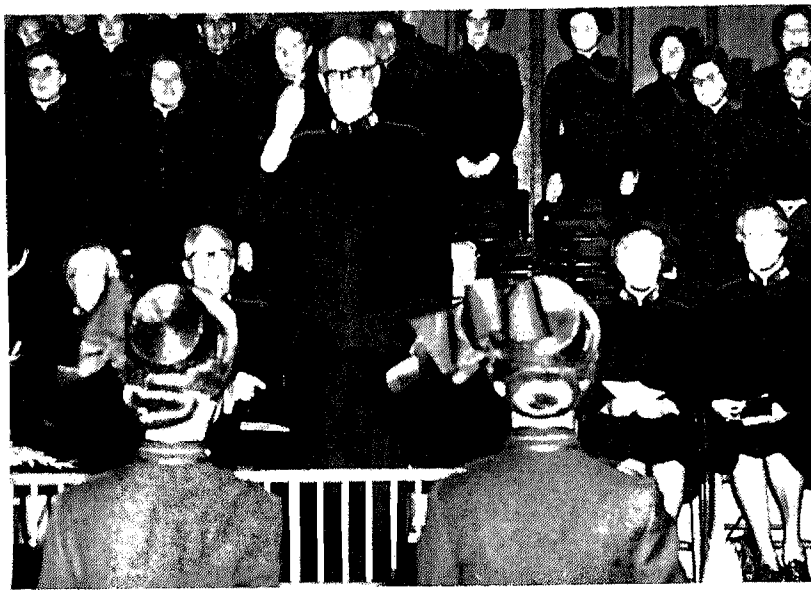
A young son of a former policeman was involved in a misdemeanour, but through the Lieutenant's intervention the boy was kept out of court. The officer's faithful dealing won the boy to the Lord.

CAPTAIN RATCLIFFE (centre) is seen with a Sikh priest (extreme left) and other officers, in the courtyard of a Sikh temple.



CADETS OF THE "PROCLAIMERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION WELCOMED IN TORONTO

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
OFFICIATES IN SERIES
OF SPECIAL MEETINGS



COLONEL HERBERT WALLACE acknowledges salute from cadets at welcome meeting in Toronto.

FORTY-SEVEN cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session arrived in Toronto recently and received a hearty welcome in a series of special gatherings at the territorial centre.

The official presentation and dedication service for the cadets was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, during a Saturday evening meeting at the Bramwell Booth Temple.

Greeted also upon this occasion were the cadets of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session, who had just returned from their summer appointments.

A keenly interested crowd of Salvationists, friends and relatives assembled to welcome the new session. Some of the relatives of the cadets had travelled many miles to be present—even from as far as Edmonton, Alta.

The meeting opened as the Oshawa Citadel Band struck up a martial air and a "Heroes of the Faith" cadet marched up the aisle from the rear of the building carrying the sessional flag. Following him, in pairs, strode the "Heroes." As they reached the steps of the platform they saluted the Chief Secretary.

Then in marched the new cadets behind their sessional flag and took their places on the platform in like manner. As the various contingents of cadets from the divisions were announced, they were greeted by enthusiastic applause.

As soon as the "Proclaimers" were on the platform, both sessions sang a song of praise, "Now Thank We All Our God," accompanied by a brass ensemble. The Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, then asked God's blessing on the cadets.

The Training Principal, Colonel Wesley Rich, invited the congregation to join the cadets in a responsive Scripture reading of the 96th Psalm, after which the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon, led a song.

In his opening remarks the Chief Secretary welcomed the cadets and asked their relatives to stand and be recognized. He also called the children of the cadets to the platform so that the audience could see and greet them. Then he presented the three newly-appointed members of the training college staff—Major Harold Sharp, Captain June Dwyer, and Captain Pamela Woods.

Some interesting statistics were revealed by the Colonel. Six of the new cadets are second generation Salvationists, three are third

generation, four are fourth generation and two are fifth generation. Thirty-nine were born in Canada, four in Britain, two in the United States, one in Holland and one in Germany.

The Oshawa Band played an appropriate selection, "Where Duty Calls," after which Cadet Mrs. Allen Ryan rose to bring words of welcome to the new cadets on behalf of the second-year cadets. After referring to them as "good companions, who share with us one common faith," she recited a humorous and expressive poem of greeting, which she had written for the occasion. Following her remarks, the "Heroes" sang a chorus of welcome.

The Candidates Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, officially presented the "Proclaimers of the

Faith" Session of Cadets to the Chief Secretary. He expressed gratitude to God for the young people who had responded to the call to seek the lost, and then he read letters of greeting from a local officer, a corps officer and a divisional commander. He presented the cadets to the Chief Secretary, who accepted them on behalf of the Commissioner and handed them over to the Training Principal.

The sessional song, "Proclaimers of the Faith," (words and music by Lt.-Colonel John Wells) was sung by the new cadets under the direction of Major Ernest Parr.

Four cadets—Betty Barnum, Russell Morrison, Duncan McLean and Sally McLean—were called upon to give two-minute talks on their session name, after which the united men's chorus sang "The Word Endures Forever," accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Before the Chief Secretary delivered his message and charge to the cadets, the Oshawa Band played the selection "Following Jesus."

Addressing his words primarily to the new cadets, Colonel Wallace challenged them to go out and proclaim the Gospel to all mankind.

"Your name commits you to this task," he declared. "The world needs

Jesus Christ now as never before."

The Colonel concluded by urging every believer to accept the charge and to go forth to witness and win for Christ.

Following the Colonel's message, Mrs. Wallace offered the prayer of dedication. Then the new cadets knelt in prayer as the second-year cadets sang softly a moving song of consecration, "Take My Life."

The meeting concluded on a note of challenge as the Chief Secretary led the congregation in singing his song, "Take Jesus to All the World." Mrs. Colonel Rich pronounced the benediction.

WELCOME AT TRAINING COLLEGE

ON the Tuesday evening prior to the Saturday evening public welcome, the cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session were welcomed informally at the Training College.

A crowd of well-wishers gathered on the grounds to watch the cadets march by divisions into the college to the strains of music by the North Toronto Band. As their names were announced by Colonel W. Rich, they were greeted with a handshake by Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace.

After they were all seated in the auditorium, a short message was led by Colonel Rich, during which Major Margaret Green welcomed the new cadets on behalf of the staff.

Speaking for the Territorial Commander, who was in London to attend the High Council, Colonel Wallace brought words of greeting to the cadets and delivered a brief spiritual message.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the audience was invited to stay and tour the buildings.

CADETS MEET LEADERS

THE new session of cadets had an opportunity of meeting heads of departments at the Toronto Training College on a recent Friday evening. Two or three cadets sat down with an equal number of visitors at small tables in the dining room, and all enjoyed the well-cooked meal and the fellowship. Thus both officers and cadets got to know each other.

The Training Principal, Colonel W. Rich, introduced the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, who gave an earnest Bible message. Mrs. Wallace read a Scripture portion, and the Candidates Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, presented bonus certificates to a number of cadets who had completed their corps cadet lessons.

Cadet Darlene Heintzman represented her session in expressing the hopes and determination of the cadets, and Mrs. Colonel Wallace presented the sessional flag to Cadet Glen McCaughey. The twenty-nine children of cadets were welcomed and applauded.

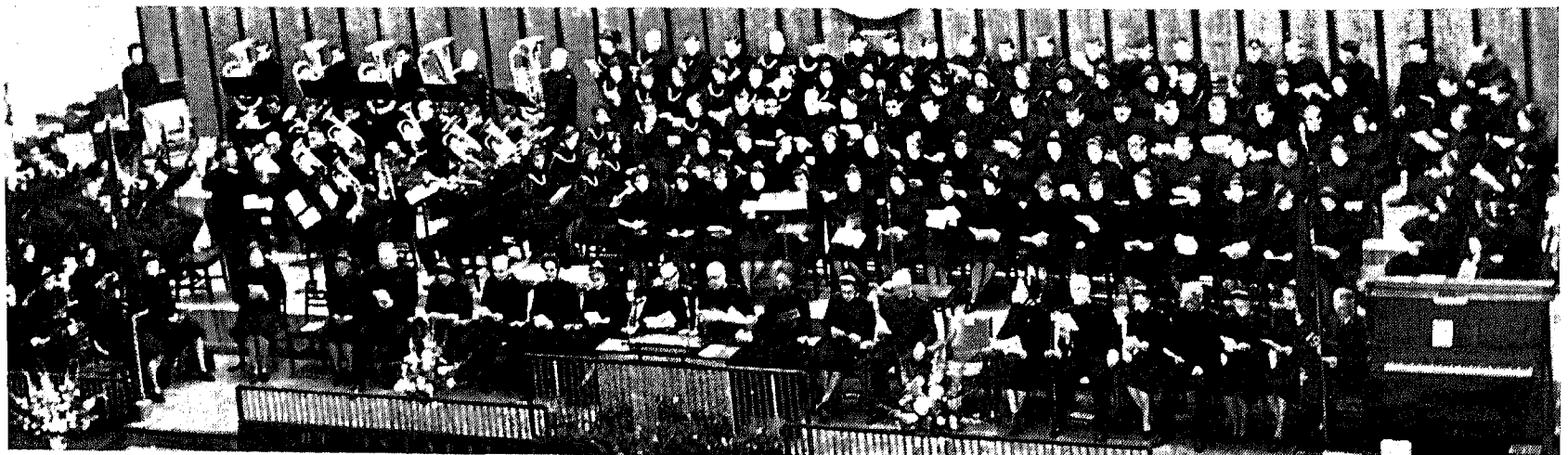
The Staff Secretary prayed that God would set His seal on the offering of these embryo officers, and that eventually they would prove valuable reinforcements to the territory.



FIFTH GENERATION SALVATIONISTS

COLONEL Wesley Rich (right) greets two cadets who are fifth generation Salvationists—Bruce Roper and Mrs. Betty McCaughey. At far left is Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan.

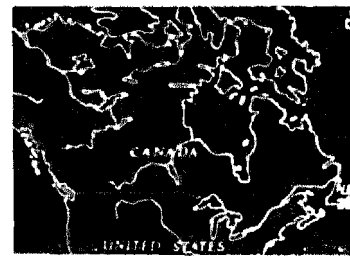
(BELOW): Platform scene at Bramwell Booth Temple during Saturday evening welcome meeting for cadets.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Does God anywhere promise His servants an easy time, a walk-over, a processional triumph? On the contrary, those who gird their loins to fight the Lord's battles are forewarned that they wrestle against "the world-rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." (Eph. 6:12, R.V.)

THE CADETS HAVE ARRIVED at the Toronto Training College, and have received a warm welcome. The cadets of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session have returned from their summer appointments looking well and obviously more mature as the result of their experience on the field.

The new session, the "Proclaimers of the Faith," marched into the training college on Bayview Avenue in the usual traditional manner accompanied by the music of the North Toronto Band, their divisional commanders, youth secretaries, corps officers, parents and comrades, and have been overwhelmed by the series of

"welcomes" since! See detailed report in this issue.

AN INTERNATIONAL SESSION: The "Proclaimers" are quite an international group, including Canadians and cadets born in England, Holland, Ireland, United States of America and Germany. Their average age is twenty-four years, four of them are fourth and two of them are fifth generation Salvationists. They come from all walks of life, from store manager to crane operator, and they are a sincere company of cadets dedicated to their soul-saving mission. May God abundantly bless the "Proclaimers."

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF SCOUTING: An event of special interest is being held in Toronto to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of International Salvation Army Scouting. This will be conducted in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto, on Sunday, September 29th at 3 p.m., by Commissioner William Dray, (R),

O.B.E., and in the presence of Major-General D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., who is the Chief Executive Director of the World Bureau, Boy Scouts Association. The Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, is organizing this event, and all are invited to be present.

SALVATIONARIA: When the Founder once heard his son, Herbert Booth, composing a song, he liked the tune but not the words. He wanted a warlike expression against sin. "Something more about fighting," said the Founder, "and less about trumpets. Compose some new words with some fight in them."

OUR RETIRED OFFICERS RESIDENCES in Toronto have had a change in Superintendents. Brigadier Annie Osell, who has been at the LILYDALE RESIDENCE for more than five years, now takes over the oversight of THE MANOR, and it was a pleasure for Mrs. Wallace and myself to install the

Brigadier, and take supper with our retired comrades. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton Pedlar have been appointed by the Commissioner to LILYDALE. May God bless our comrades.

A VETERAN OF THE FAITH: Mrs. Lucy Falle has recently passed on at the age of ninety-nine years. She was the mother of Brigadier Ernest Falle, who was promoted to Glory some years ago, and the grandmother of Major Ernest Falle of the Territorial Finance Department. She is lovingly remembered by Salvationists in many parts of the country, but especially in Cape Breton.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Heavenly Father, grant to me today grace for my daily living, and strength for my hourly serving Thee, here and wherever Thou dost send me. For Jesus' sake, Amen!"

—18.9.63

CADETS STIR NEIGHBOURHOOD

LEADERS UNITE WITH CADETS FOR SUNDAY MEETINGS

ON the Sunday, bright sunshine made the prospect of marching the tree-shaded streets in the West Toronto Junction area a pleasant one. Accordingly, five open-air meetings were soon in progress and listeners on verandas were plentiful. For the holiness meeting, a close-to-capacity congregation caught the infectious enthusiasm of the cadets, with hearty singing reflecting the day's unity of spirit.

Both sessions were given ample opportunity to express themselves, in song and through representative speakers. Talks concerning the deepening of the spiritual life were given by Cadets P. O'Brien ("Full Salvation"); Mrs. E. Marshall ("Full of Joy"); G. Patrick ("Full to Overflowing"); and C. Currie ("Full of Grace"). Colonel Wallace piloted the meeting in helpful fashion, exercises being interspersed with choruses and songs in keeping with its theme. Prior to direct Bible message, which was given by the Chief Men's Side Officer, Major H. Sharp, vocals items, "Refining Fire" and "Open my heart," were rendered by the women cadets and combined sessions respectively. Major Sharp warned against impoverishing the word "righteousness," and emphasized that an urgent desire for holiness was a necessary prerequisite for knowing the experience. Also taking part were Colonel C. Knaap, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrender, Mrs. Colonel Rich and Captain P. Gee.

Sunday Afternoon

The Chief Secretary promised that there would be "nothing doleful" about the afternoon's proceedings and, with Colonel Rich presiding, the meeting maintained throughout a note of cheerful buoyancy. Praises to God filled the air as testimonies by cadets from varying parts of Canada were given in a short, sharp style. Among the speakers was Cadet J. White, a native Indian, who spoke of his love for the Army, and of efforts to present the Gospel message to those in the village where he was born. Testimonies by means of interrogation were given by five cadets from towns of less than 4,000 population, where the need for a

twenty-four-hour-a-day witness is particularly apparent. Strong convictions about the future added to the witnesses' effectiveness. Bright musical fare was also provided. The cadets' band played a march, "Trinidad"; the stirring "Now Thank We all our God," with brass accompaniment, was sung by the cadets; and a women's triple trio tunelessly negotiated the changing moods of "Song of Truth." A "combo," made up of cornet, trombone, accordion, guitar, bass fiddle and a vocalist (complete with hand microphone), presented a medley of songs in an up-to-date "folksy" fashion. Corps musical sections were also on hand, the band (D. Pugh) presenting a meditation "Hobury," and the songster brigade (Leader A. Cartmell) rendering "Trust in the Lord." Captain J. Dwyer, in a short, earnest message, appealed for a dynamic demonstration of faith in these crucial days.

Salvation Meeting

The emphatic strains of "God is Love" launched the evening's salvation meeting. A Scripture portion, read by Mrs. Colonel Wallace, and a delightful arrangement of "The Great Physician," sung by the cadets, complimented one another in moving fashion. "Conviction of sin and the new birth," by Cadet J. Struthers;

"The call to be separate," by Cadet S. Fame; "Courage to live out our convictions," by Cadet M. Green-shields; and "Commitment to a personal Lord," by Cadet D. Harrison, were the subjects of brief but pointed talks. Following the theme of the opening song, Cadet G. Gray sang "The Love of God" to provide a fitting prelude to Colonel Wallace's Bible message. Graphically bringing a Bible scene to mind, the Colonel called for a willingness to leave behind all semblance of the former way of life with its selfish ambitions. "Nothing can be covered from Christ," he said, asking his listeners to submit completely to the Master's corrective treatment. During the prayer meeting, when earnest petitions in word and song conveyed a ready spirit of commitment, three seekers surrendered at the mercy-seat.

WEST COAST CONGRESSES

TICKETS for the musical festival to be presented in Victoria during the British Columbia South Congress on Oct. 26th and 27th are available at The Salvation Army, 769 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C., or at the D.H.Q., 301 Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Tickets for the Inland Congress at Penticton, B.C., on Oct 12th and 13th can be secured from Lieutenant E. Robinson, 550 Ellis St., Penticton, or from the divisional headquarters in Vancouver.

DIVISIONAL YOUTH SECRETARIES CONFER

FOLLOWING the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress, divisional youth secretaries met for private sessions under the leadership of the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown. It was the first conference of this nature held for three years. It was noted during the sessions that the present team of youth secretaries is practically a new one from that which met in 1960. During the conference, plans for the promotion of youth activity were discussed thoroughly and several recommendations made.

On the Sunday, a private devotional session was held at the training college. Led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, the meeting was marked by earnest prayer and an awareness of the need for continued spiritual vision. Special talks entitled "How I am trying to help the young folk" and "How the young folk are helping me" were given by Major J. Craig, of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and Major L. Titcombe, of the Western Ontario Division, respectively. Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke of the vital role played by the youth secretary's wife.

A period of petition for God's guidance in all matters pertaining to the Army's work among young people concluded the meeting.

Prior to departure, a luncheon, at the training college, was enjoyed by the youth secretaries.

DIVISIONAL YOUTH SECRETARIES, members of the youth department and leaders who met for conference in Toronto. Seated centre is the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace. On his left is Mrs. Wallace, and on his right is the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown.





The Prison Chaplain

BY BRIGADIER JOHN PATTERSON, TORONTO

WHEN the Apostle Paul, in his letter to the church at Ephesus said that some Christians were meant to be apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors or teachers, he might also have said (if present-day circumstances had applied at that time) that some were meant to be correctional services chaplains.

Are there any persons more in need of the Christian worker's ministrations than those of our fellows who have fallen foul of the law? Is there any place in our modern social structure where the message of God's saving grace is more needed? Many of us should read again the words of Christ when He said, in effect, "Inasmuch as you have neglected (among other needy people) the prisoner, you have neglected Me."

Here is a part of Salvation Army work that has little, if any, of the glamour of a fine corps. Here is not the thrill of inspired singing, no flutter of flags and stirring march of bands down the street, none of the things so dear to the heart of the typical officer, who feels his calling to a ministry, and who perhaps never dreamed that circumstances could so change as to take him from this part of our battle front.

Here is no eager congregation, but rather a sullen mass of those who, having broken the law, are some defiant, some perplexed and remorseful, looking for a way out.

The service of the Army chaplain

consists of visiting the cells early in the morning, talking with the prisoner, attempting to find out why he is in jail, and what can be done to help him back to the road that leads not only to physical freedom, but to the freedom which only Christ can give.

They come from all levels of society, some from the wrong side of the tracks, but some from higher society, and all the levels in between; puzzled teen-agers and adults, who feel, in their frustration, that life has given them a "dirty deal." All have the hope that somehow, sometime, somewhere, life will take on a newer and happier meaning. To minister to these people gives a sense of satisfaction

that is just as real as the more conventional forms of service.

A sixty-year-old man, successful for many years in an honourable profession, found himself condemned to a three-year sentence, cursed the magistrate and refused my advice. Then, one week later, from his bed in a prison hospital, he sent for me, with an apology for his behaviour to the magistrate and to me. He confessed that in the interim he had found the peace of God which passes understanding. He told of the joy in telling his wife, and of getting her also upon her knees to seek Christ.

A young man, facing a charge that meant a jail term, sought the chaplain in the courthouse lobby during

recess, and asked for spiritual help. He eventually walked, of his own volition, to the mercy-seat during a Sunday night meeting, and is now making the attempt to climb, by God's grace, from his abysmal ignorance of spiritual things into the light of His grace.

Society owes a debt of gratitude to the police court staffs, magistrates, probation officers and all those connected with the courts, who attempt first to correct the offenders, and do not punish until all other efforts have failed.

In the words of a well-known and highly-respected Toronto magistrate, "Let us not be concerned about the failures, but thank God for the successes."

INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGATION DEPT.

CLIENTS' CONFIDENCE RESPECTED

IT can be said truly that the work of The Salvation Army International Investigation Department is unique. No other body tackles the work as does the Army. The scale of the Army's efforts is considerable, the aim most comprehensive. That is, the searchers see their task as not merely to find people but to try to discover what it was that brought about the separation and also to effect, where possible, a reconciliation when the search is over. Sometimes this is the most difficult part of the job. And not always is a reconciliation effected.

The tracing of a person does not necessarily guarantee his or her readiness for reconciliation or willingness for their address to be disclosed. In this respect, while the department will make every effort to heal the breach between estranged parties, the confidences of all concerned are fully respected and addresses are not disclosed without permission.

Yet the majority of cases end happily. There was a French lady

who journeyed from the Continent to find her daughter who, as a girl of seventeen, had met and married a British "Tommy" in a Continental city after the first World War. Mother and daughter had not met for forty-two years, for when the soldier had been posted back to Britain shortly after the marriage they lost touch. After years of saving the elder woman had been able to make the journey to England. The Army helped and the daughter was found. What a reconciliation there was in the little room reserved by the department for such occasions. Not only did the mother meet her daughter, she met her five grandchildren and four of her great-grandchildren. It was a very happy group of people who left the Army's room that day. This was one of the many stories with a happy ending.

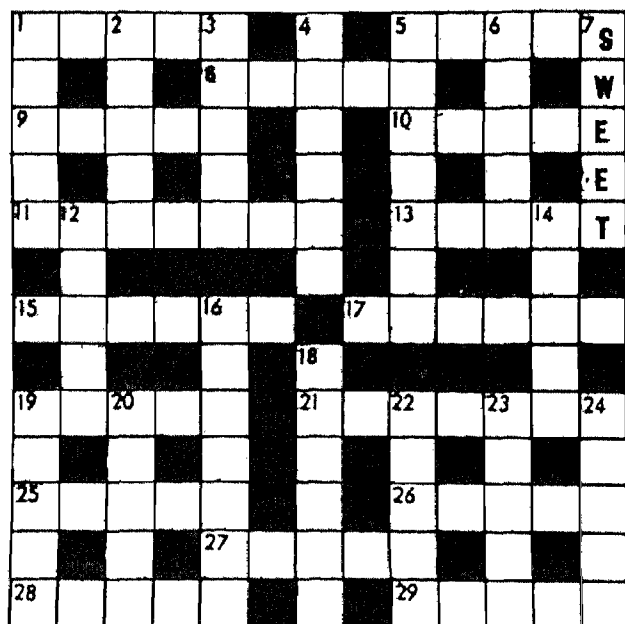
Another story concerns an elderly gentleman of French-Algerian parentage who, together with a younger brother, had been left an orphan while still a boy. The last contact the inquirer had with his brother

was by letter in 1917 when he, the inquirer, was in the United States and his brother in Algeria. Now, a lonely widower, he sought the services of the department to trace his brother's whereabouts. It was but six weeks after the initial inquiry that this man, with a massive head of silvery hair and deep-set eyes of blue that seemed to smile through the tears of joy, burst into Lt. Colonel Thomas's office waving a letter. "From my brother, Colonel," he cried. "It is written in French and says that a Salvation Army officer has located him in Marseilles where he is living happily as a retired officer of the French navy. He has invited me to go and share his retirement." That was another happy ending.

But who could fail to be moved by the letter from the sorrowing husband who wrote, "I am deeply appreciative of all your efforts to find my wife. But please call off your search and return the photographs; her body has now been found." —*The War Cry, London*

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. The Israelites ate this in the desert
5. The Psalmist said Mount Zion, on these of the north, was the joy of the whole earth
8. Job asked if there is any in an egg white
9. The Word of the Lord is this, said the Psalmist
10. "God is able of these stones to — up children"
11. If hair turns up before the cot, you'll find a bean!
13. It's put up, if you turn Crete around!
15. Jesus said this will be turned into joy
17. If an NCO loses one, he's demoted
19. "Behold, now ye have — His blasphemy"
21. You might find a drawing in the aspic tureen!
25. Lazarus was called out of his
26. Such a head is empty
27. Paul said the night was this, and the day at hand

28. These and the flags would wither, said Isaiah
29. The king was this when he heard the request of Herodias' daughter

DOWN

1. The Psalmist spoke of the time when God did "— through the wilderness"
2. Simeon, called this, lived at Antioch
3. The top storey is found in the lattice!
4. Mary said that God had regarded the low one of his handmaid
5. No father would give one to his son instead of a fish
6. "How Thou didst — out the heathen with Thy hand"
7. The Psalmist spoke of taking such counsel with his friend
12. Jerusalem which is this is free
14. Can such a sauce give a frisky movement?
16. Serve in newness of spirit and not in this of the letter
18. The Queen of Sheba gave

Solomon a great abundance of them

19. This Egyptian was Sari's handmaid
20. A temper? Let it diminish!
22. Jesus told the Twelve to be shod with sandals, but not put on two of these
23. "I am carnal, sold — sin"
24. "— one that asketh receiveth"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. John 6, 5. Ps. 48, 8. Job. 6, 9. Ps. 33, 10. Matt. 3, 15. John 16, 19. Matt. 26, 25. John 12, 27. Rom. 13, 28. Is. 19, 29. Matt. 14.

DOWN

1. Ps. 68, 2. Acts 13, 4. Luke 1, 5. Matt. 7, 6. Ps. 44, 7. Ps. 55, 12. Gal. 4, 16. Rom. 7, 18, 2 Chron. 9, 19. Gen. 16, 22. Mark 6, 23. Rom. 7, 24. Matt. 7.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. STRETCHED, 8. BOTH, 9. SERGEANTS, 10. STIR, 14. EVE, 15. SWEETNESS, 16. REHEARSED, 17. ERE, 18. URNS, 21. SEVERALLY, 23. LIME, 24. DISSOLVED.

DOWN

2. THEN, 3. EDGE, 4. CHAIN WORK, 5. EAT, 6. SOSTHENES, 7. PHARISEES, 11. FEARFULLY, 12. NETHINIMS, 13. DECEIVERS, 19. WALL, 20. FLEE, 22. ELI.

Jesus — The Light of the World

BY LIEUTENANT KEVIN RIDEOUT, LABRADOR

LIGHTS of many different kinds play a very important part in the lives of man. How dark and miserable the world would be without light! Without light there could be no life, for light and life are closely linked together.

Here at Goose Bay, Labrador, vari-coloured lights line the different runways at the airport. These lights are important to the pilot in guiding his plane safely to the ground. Great care has been taken in placing these lights along the runways, for they are there for the safe landing of planes that come and go to many places across the world. But these lights along the runway do not guarantee the safe landing of any plane unless the pilot obeys the instructions given, and follows the guidance of the lights.

Other Lights Fall

This is also true in the spiritual life. The fate of one's soul depends upon obedience to God's plan of salvation. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came to this earth to be man's True Light. All other lights had failed to lead men back to God. He was the True Light which outshone all other lights. John, speaking of Jesus says, "And the Light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not." The New English Bible Translation on this verse says, "The Light shines on

in the dark, and the darkness has never quenched it."

The forces of evil are many, the power of sin to chain men to evil habits is great. The power of sin is so great that man cannot free himself from its bondage. But no matter how great the darkness, or how destructive the power of sin, the forces of darkness cannot outshine or quench the Light, Jesus Christ. He can never be defeated. William A. Hawley, wrote the beloved song which speaks the truth concerning Jesus Christ:

A Light came out of darkness,
No light, no hope had we,
Till Jesus came from Heaven,
Our Light and Hope to be.

Because Christ is the Light does not mean that all men walk in the light. Many choose to walk in darkness. John, again writing of Jesus, says, "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." Christ does not force men to become His followers. Men are not forced to walk in the Light. We each have a will of our own; we can accept the glorious message of salvation and daily enjoy fellowship with Christ, or we can refuse the gift of salvation. To reject Christ means to be among the vast number who are dwelling in darkness, whose lives are controlled by the Evil One.

After receiving Christ into our hearts we become a light for Him. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your

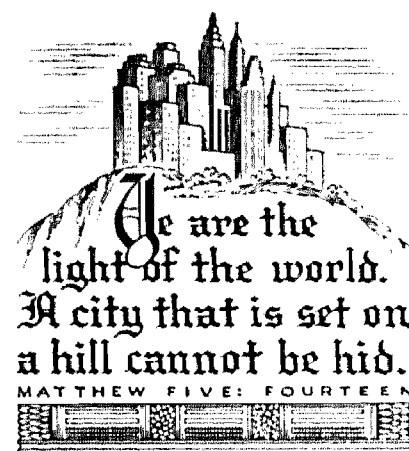
good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." To shine for Him is the responsibility of every Christian. No matter how small your contribution to the Kingdom of God may be, it is still important. The mustard-seed is indeed the least of all seeds, yet when it is fully grown it becomes a beautiful tree, and the birds of the air come to build their nests in its branches.

A Light For Christ

That talent of yours might seem very small and useless in your eyes, but given to God it could be used in the blessing of many lives. In the office where you work, in the factory, the shop, the hospital, or wherever your job might be, you can be a light for Christ, a light that will be used by God in guiding others back to Jesus Christ. Right where you are you can be a witness to the transforming power of our Lord and Saviour. In fact, Christ depends upon you. If you are not a witness for Him then the Kingdom of God must surely suffer loss.

Burn Brightly

There is the danger of letting our light go dim. Most of us know something about the oil lamp. Unless it is kept clean and trimmed and clean oil added it will not give the amount of light required. The Christian light must be kept burning brightly, fit for the Master's use. D. L. Moody once remarked, "Never mind about the great light-house. It will never go out. Ours is the task of keeping bright the lights along the shore." How sad was the condition of the foolish virgins. While the Bridegroom was coming they slept, and when He did arrive they were unprepared to go out to



meet Him. Never before in the history of the Christian Church was there a greater need for more lights along the runways of life. Are you walking in the Light? Or are you one of those who sit in darkness, having no hope, feeling crushed with the problems and cares of life? Have faith in Christ, there is hope in Him. That problem of yours, no matter how difficult, can be solved by turning to Christ. He holds the answer to life. In the words of Isaiah, there is a message for you:

"The people that walk in darkness have seen a great Light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the Light shined." Accept Him as the Light of your life. Only then will you know the value of having such a personal friend as Jesus.

TRUE REPENTANCE

It is not enough to say, "I believe in God" or "I ought to be a Christian." Wishful thinking never ushers anyone into the Kingdom. But true repentance of one's sins and acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour opens wide the redemption door.

THAT EXTRA P-O-W-E-R

A LUMBERMAN and logger, by reason of his occupation, usually has more than average physical strength. In the course of a day's work, he may be required to move many logs far in excess of weight he is capable of handling without his "cant-hook." With its multiple leverage power, he moves the logs with comparative ease. This fact should bring to mind a challenge and a guide for use in our daily lives.

For what the "cant-hook" is to the lumberman, Christ can be to us, with our every act and every effort

in life and living. We still have to make the effort, but, through Christ, our strength is amplified or magnified sufficiently to accomplish the desired results. Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:13)

With this knowledge the further words of Paul take on a more significant meaning, when he said, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17.)

—Jack Brimer, Toronto

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Exodus 34:29-35. "WHEN HE CAME DOWN FROM THE MOUNT . . . MOSES WIST NOT THAT THE SKIN OF HIS FACE SHONE." Real influence, like true holiness of life, is always unconscious. Few things are more repulsive than self-conscious goodness or piety. It is significant that the people approved of by God in Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats were utterly unaware of their record of service. Far from expecting any reward, they deemed themselves unworthy of it.

MONDAY—

Exodus 35:20-29. "AND THEY CAME, EVERYONE WHOSE HEART STIRRED HIM UP, AND EVERYONE WHOM HIS SPIRIT MADE WILLING, AND THEY BROUGHT THE LORD'S OFFERING TO THE WORK OF THE TABERNACLE OF THE CONGREGATION." To give only out of a sense of duty or inescapable obligation is usually to cast covetous eyes at a reputation for generosity. But to give from hearts wellnigh overwhelmed by the lavish giving of God is to laugh at all ideas of sacrifice and self-denial.

TUESDAY—

Numbers 11:23-30. "ENVIEST THOU FOR MY SAKE? WOULD GOD THAT ALL THE LORD'S PEOPLE WERE PROPHETS, AND THAT THE LORD WOULD PUT HIS SPIRIT UPON THEM!" Eldad and Medad were religious nonconformists. Moses refused to allow their unorthodox behaviour to create within him a spirit of intolerance. He preferred inspired unorthodoxy to insipid conformity. He wanted all his people to be fiery prophets, even if sometimes such zeal expressed itself in surprising and perhaps inconvenient ways.

WEDNESDAY—

Numbers 14: 1-10. "IF THE LORD DELIGHT IN US, THEN HE WILL BRING US INTO THIS LAND, AND GIVE IT TO US." The twelve men sent over the border returned with a report that distressed the people. The land of

promise was fertile, but the inhabitants were ferocious giants. Ten of the spies concluded that conquest was out of the question, but the other two, Caleb and Joshua, thought otherwise. Refusing to allow fear or difficulties to determine policy, they advocated confident advance.

THURSDAY—

Numbers 14:26-31. "YE SHALL NOT COME INTO THE LAND." Some people escape the challenge of life, or try to, by living in the past; others pine for the "good old days." The people of Israel were like this, the result being that God judged them as unworthy to receive the inheritance He wished to give. Basically the trouble was that although they had left Egypt, Egypt had not left them.

FRIDAY—

Deuteronomy 31:1-8. "BE STRONG AND OF A GOOD COURAGE: FOR THOU MUST GO WITH THIS PEOPLE UNTO THE LAND WHICH THE LORD HATH SWORN UNTO THEIR FATHERS TO GIVE THEM." At God's bidding, Moses did not hesitate to pass on his national leadership to a younger man. Characteristically his first concern was the cause he served, not himself. Having served to the utmost of his capacity, he gracefully stepped aside, on the very boundary of the Promised Land. He loved God more than the appearance of success in God's service.

SATURDAY—

Deuteronomy 34:1-12. "SO MOSES THE SERVANT OF THE LORD DIED THERE IN THE LAND OF MOAB . . . AND THERE AROSE NOT A PROPHET SINCE IN ISRAEL LIKE UNTO MOSES, WHOM THE LORD KNEW FACE TO FACE." Moses climbed a mountain to view the Promised Land, and was taken to be with God. Archbishop Temple had such a promotion to Glory in mind when he wrote of a friend's passing: "To be happy to the end, and then to fall asleep HERE and wake THERE, is just what one might have prayed for."

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS

1. Speak to people—there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people—it takes seventy-two muscles to frown, only fourteen to smile.
3. Call people by name—the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful—if you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial—speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people—you can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise—cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others—it will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others—there are three sides to controversy: yours—the other fellow's—and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service—what counts most in life is what we do for others.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Lt.-Colonel Burton Pedlar, Superintendent, Lilydale Residence, Toronto (pro tem); Brigadier Annie Osell, Superintendent, "The Manor" Residence, Toronto; Majors Alice Ebsary, Administrative Assistant, Toronto Grace Hospital; Mary Webb, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Welfare Director for Montreal); Captains Samuel Gullage, Whitbourne; George King, Public Relations Officer, Hamilton; Diane May, Marpole (pro tem); Harold Peckford, Cottrell's Cove; Ralph Sexton, Baie Verte; Ronald Trickett, High River (pro tem); Lieutenants Irene Davis, Training College, Toronto; Ethel Hopkins, Fairbank, Nfld.; Rita Hopkins, Lushes Bight

H. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Victoria: Fri-Tues Oct 25-29 (Congress)
Toronto: Fri-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto Training College: Wed Oct 9
Hamilton: Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress)
North Battleford: Fri Oct 25
Prince Albert: Sat Oct 26
Saskatoon Citadel: Sun Oct 27 (a.m.)
Saskatoon Westside: Sun Oct 27 (p.m.)
Saskatoon Citadel: Mon Oct 28
Toronto: Fri-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)

Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace

Toronto Temple: Tues Oct 22

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Ottawa: Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress)
Chatham: Sun Oct 20

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Windsor: Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress)
Peterborough: Fri-Mon Oct 18-21 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Edmonton, Sat-Mon Oct 12-14 (Congress); Melfort, Sat-Sun Oct 19-20

Colonel G. Higgins: Charlottetown, Fri-Mon Oct 4-7 (Congress); St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 10; Gambo, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 17; St. John's—Cadets' Spiritual Day, Sun Oct 20; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 24; St. John's, Sun Oct 27; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 31

Colonel W. Rich: Penticton, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13 (Congress)

Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (India): Manitoba, Fri-Wed Oct 18-23; Alberta, Fri-Wed Oct 25-30; British Columbia South, Fri-Sun Nov. 1-10

Lt.-Colonel A. Brown: Moose Jaw, Thurs-Sun Oct 10-13 (Congress)

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Oct 6

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Grandview, Sat-Sun Oct 5-6

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Kentville, Sun Oct 6 (a.m.); Windsor, N.S., Sun Oct 6 (p.m.); Halifax, Mon Oct 7; Bridgewater, Tues Oct 8; Truro, Wed Oct 9; Sydney, Thurs Oct 10; New Aberdeen, Sat-Sun Oct 12-13

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Manitoba, Fri-Wed Oct 4-9

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Orillia, Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress); Wychwood, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Galt, Sat Oct 5; Niagara Falls, Sun Oct 6; Hamilton, Fri-Mon Oct 11-14 (Congress); Welland, Sun Oct 20; St. Catharines, Sun Oct 27

Brigadier W. Poulton: Willowdale, Sun Oct 13
Major K. Rawlins: Halifax North, Sat-Sun Oct 5-6; Galt, Sat-Sun Oct 26-27

WANTED

Christian woman to cook for Salvation Army women's rehabilitation centre in Toronto. Phone WA 1-0953.

AN URGENT CALL

CALLING ALL CORPS OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS. The summer is over; the harvest is past, and some of you have not yet increased your weekly WAR CRY sales!

The Printing and Publishing Secretary, and the Editor, made allowance for a slight slackening off of sales during the long, hot (?) summer, but now is the time to gird on the armour, and seriously tackle the great business of getting the GOOD NEWS OF SALVATION, in the form of fervent, printed messages, into the hands of the people.

A book has been written on the "ROMANCE OF THE WAR CRY," and many more volumes could be printed on the way the White-winged Messenger of Salvation has touched men's hearts and brought them to Christ. So Major, Captain, Lieutenant—attention! Are you utilizing to the full this wonderful means of reaching the people—YOUR people—those in the town or district to which you have been divinely appointed?

Read through this list of corps that take 250 WAR CRYs or more, and, if your corps is among them, ask yourself whether you need more. If your corps is not listed, consult your people and see if you cannot cover more district and handle more copies, then write or phone your Divisional Commander to order an additional twenty-five, fifty or one hundred. The circulation now stands at around 72,000. See if we cannot swing it up to 75,000 before the year ends.

CORPS TAKING 250 WAR CRYs AND OVER

	OVER 500
Halifax Citadel	700
Calgary Citadel	525
	300-500
Kitchener	500
Parliament Street	500
Kingston	450
St. Catharines	450
Newmarket	425
Albion Valley	400
Byng Avenue	400
Dartmouth	400
Midland	400

Sarnia	400
Oshawa	399
Brantford	385
Hamilton, Bermuda	375
Lethbridge, Alta.	375
St. Thomas	375
Prince Albert	365
Nanaimo	355
Ellice Avenue	350
Fredericton	350
Guelph	350
Montreal Citadel	350
Sudbury	350
Ajax	325
Belleville	325
London Citadel	325
Oakville	325
Rhodes Avenue	325
Campbellton	300
Dunsmuir	300
Kelowna	300
Kentville	300
Lakeview	300
Lisgar Street	300
Newlands, Bermuda	300
North Bay	300
Port Arthur	300
Prince Rupert	300
Saskatoon Citadel	300
Toronto Temple	300
Victoria Citadel	300
Woodstock	300

250-300

Niagara Falls	290
Carleton Place	275
Cornwall	275
Hamilton Citadel	275
Labrador City	275
Newcastle	275
New Glasgow	275
New Westminster	275
Prince George	275
Winnipeg Citadel	275
Glace Bay	270
Peterborough	265
Vernon	260
Brampton	250
Brockville	250
Charlottetown	250
Cranbrook	250
Fort William	250
Jane Street	250
London East	250
Long Branch	250
Mimico	250
North Burnaby	250
Regina Citadel	250

IN SUBSEQUENT ISSUES NAMES OF CORPS (AND OFFICERS) WHERE INCREASES HAVE BEEN MADE WILL BE PUBLISHED

ITEMS AT "THE TRADE"

4 — SPECIALS — 4

Christmas Cheer bubble stands
All metal
Price \$25.00 plus shipping.

Covers for Festival or
General Series BJ SCORES
Price \$1.50 each

Bells for Christmas Cheer
bubbles
Price \$5.00

Bibles for use in hall \$1.75 up
Name of corps 15c each
Salvation Army Crest 15c each
In silver or gold

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BARKER, Mrs. Mary Craig. Born 1899 at Paisley, Scotland. Height 5'1". Came to Canada in 1923. Lived in Windsor. Cousin inquiring. 18-114

BYLYK, William. Aged 42. Single at last contact. Was in Kelowna, B.C. in 1946. May be in Prince George area. Father wishes to locate. 17-861

COBHAM, Christopher Edmund. Born 1918 in Montreal. Inspector of telephones. Last heard from about 1948 from Point St. Charles, Montreal. Relative inquiring. 18-123

CORMIER, Roger. Aged 27. Home in New Brunswick. Occupation painter. Single. Height 5'6", weight 175 lbs., light brown hair. Last heard from in April 1962 from Vancouver. Parents anxious. Brother-in-law inquiring. 18-117

CROZIER, Robert (Bert) Birckett. Born June 6/1904 at Ettrick, U.K. Farm worker. Single at last contact. Last heard from in 1929 from Brandon, Man. Brother inquires. 18-116

ENGSTROM, Mrs. Margaret. Born July 23/1876. Was formerly Mrs. William Bierman. Has lived in Calgary. Last known to be with her daughter Mrs. Violet Harrison at Newcastle, Alberta. Sister hopes for news. 18-106

GILL, Arthur (Archy). Born Jan 19/1924 in Belper, England. Has been driving school instructor. Wife Monica. Last heard from in June 1962 from Toronto. Father anxious. 17-883

JOHANSEN, Birger Olaf. Born July 2/1884 in Oslo, Norway. Blacksmith. Last heard from in 1935 from Minto City, B.C. Daughter wishes to locate. 18-113

LATTO, Robert Stewart. Age 33. Married. Height 6 ft., medium build. Truck driver. Has worked for Dual Mixed Concrete & Materials, Toronto. Last heard of in Dec. 1962 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 18-105

PHILLIMORE, James Charles. Born Dec. 15/1913 at Ebbow Vale, South Wales. Height 5'9", fair hair thin on top, tattoo on left arm "May." Painter and decorator. Has lived in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 18-062

REIDEMANIS, Mr. Evalds. Born March 9/1923 in Latvia. Son of August & Alma Reidemanis. Came to Canada in 1947. Last heard from in 1949 at Flanders, Ont. Mother anxious. Cousin inquiring. 18-120

SIBTHORPE, Patricia Lorraine. Born May 18/1930 in Toronto. Was in Toronto in 1957, has worked in other parts of Ontario. Believed married, husband Mike, surname unknown. Last heard from in 1959 from Brantford, Ont. Mother wishes to locate. 17-958

STEGER, George. Born Sept 15/1929 in Rauris, Salzburg, Austria. Last heard from in 1958 in Port Arthur district. May be in Winnipeg. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 18-008

TAYLOR, Robert. Born March 18/1925 in Estevan, Sask. Son of Daniel & Ruby Taylor. Last heard from in 1950 from Victoria, B.C. Mother anxious. 17-949

STOP THE PRESS!

MEMBERS OF HIGH COUNCIL WELCOMED

MEMBERS of the 1963 High Council were welcomed in London, England, at a meeting in the Westminster Central Hall.

General Wilfred Kitching brought words of greeting, to which responses were given by Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, representing the Western Hemisphere; Commissioner Alfred Gilliard, for Australia and New Zealand; Commissioner Joseph Dahya, for India; Lt.-Commissioner Gusta Blomberg, representing Europe; and Lt.-Commissioner Frederick Adlam, for Africa.

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth led responsive Scripture reading.

Following the General's message for the occasion, the benediction was pronounced by General Albert Orsborn (R).

During the meeting music was provided by the International Staff Band and the National Songsters.

Of Interest To Musicians

EIGHT DAYS OF HAPPY MEMORIES

Young Musicians Enjoy Music Camp At Glenhuron

GLENHURON Camp, with its rugged beauty and splendid facilities, was the site for the annual divisional music camp for young Salvationists of the Western Ontario Division. Classes in instrumental technique, theory, singing, timbrel-playing and the Bible, plus organized sports and recreation, made eight days of happy memories for students and instructors alike.

The former National Band Inspector, Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt (R), of Dovercourt Citadel, provided experienced leadership as music director for the camp, assisted by an efficient faculty.

Musical programmes were presented every evening, and signs of progress were evident with each succeeding programme. One of the highlights of these evenings was a programme entitled "Peeks into the Past," during which Deputy Bandmaster Merritt, by special request, provided an insight into the moments of inspiration that gave birth to some of his compositions.

The last weekend of the encampment was made memorable with the visit of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman. After the Saturday evening programme, the Commissioner took the campers on a trip (by movie film) to Africa and showed them the Army at work in that fascinating land.

Challenging Message

On Sunday morning the international visitors conducted a simple but moving service. Mrs. Wiseman testified to God's love and power in her life, and the Commissioner delivered a challenging message which reached the hearts of his listeners. The meeting concluded with a number of campers kneeling at the altar in dedication.

After lunch the students and staff boarded buses and went to London Citadel for the final programme. The chairman, Lt.-Commissioner Wiseman, was introduced and then the programme commenced with the march "Exultant," played by the faculty band under the direction of Deputy Bandmaster Merritt. The vocal group (Leader Mrs. Envoy F. Brightwell) then sang "When the Heart Is Young," and the beginners' band (Band Leader, N. Heathcote) played the hymn tunes "Confidence" and "Behold the Saviour."

The timbrel brigades added colour and a real Army touch as they presented a display, accompanied by the faculty band, which played "A Robe of White" and "Star Lake." The "A" band (Bandsman James

Gordon) then played the air varie "The Bounty of the Lord."

Deputy Bandmaster Merritt led the campers and congregation in a Scripture meditation, after which the vocal group sang "The Lord is Good." "B" band (Band Leader Ernie Vickerman) contributed an effective rendition of "War Songs Number One."

During the afternoon the following awards were made: senior vocal, Lillian Gillingham; junior vocal, Sharon Freeman; theory (grade one), Danny Street; (grade two), Charles Knighton; (grade three), Beth Marriott; (grade four), Don Bernat; (grade five) with harmony, Glen Shepherd.

Jon Pittock won the "A" instrumental award, and Dale Pittock, the "B" instrumental award. Glen Shepherd Jr. earned the original melody medal and also was named honour student.

Lillian Jones was the runner-up for the honour student award and also was given the Knighton Award for vocal proficiency. The Slater award went to Lillian Gillingham.

A WELL-LOVED HYMN TUNE

THE greater number of our hymn-tune composers have been authors of many melodies loved the world over. But it is rather singular that a few tune-writers made their work universally known through some single composition. Perhaps the most noteworthy of such instances is the tune set to the hymn: "God be with you till we meet again," (944 in the Salvation Army songbook).

Soon after Dr. Jeremiah Rankin had penned the lines of the poem, he conceived the idea of the verses being set to music. Happy afterthought! As a poem it might have become known to a limited circle of readers. But when allied to such a suitable and singable melody, both words and music have indeed gone out to the ends of the earth.

The tune was the work of W. G. Tomer, a friend of Dr. Rankin, who at that time was teaching in a school. He knew something of music, but was far from being what is generally understood by the term musician. He had not written any

*It was sung in the final meeting of the farewell to the delegates to the 1914 International Congress, when, within twenty-four hours, 167 of them perished in the Empress of Ireland disaster in the St. Lawrence River.—Ed.

music previously, and apart from this one instance, the name of Tomer is never found appended to any other hymn-tune.

However, for some reason Dr. Rankin sent his poem to this school-teacher, with a request that he consider the suitability of setting the lines to music. Another friend of Dr. Rankin's—who happened to be a well-trained musician—also received a copy of the verses, accompanied by a like request.

In due time two tunes were sent Dr. Rankin: one by a non-professional musician, and the other by one who had made music his career. And it was Tomer's tune which made an immediate appeal. Dr. Rankin at once recognized something eminently suitable, easy to learn, with no awkward intervals for the voice, and nowhere too high or too low for the average singer. The melody is simple, and the appeal is immediate; moreover it "wears well;" the tune does not grow stale by repetition.

We do not know if Tomer made any further attempts at musical composition. Nowhere in any hymnal can we find his name again as a tune-writer, but to write even one good tune, which people the world over have taken to their hearts, should be, and no doubt was, a cause of great satisfaction to the composer. Both the words and music are so closely associated that to think of one inevitably recalls the other. How often this hymn has been sung, and how many hearts have responded, who can tell?

"Till we meet, till we meet,
Till we meet at Jesus' feet:
God be with you till we meet again."

—H. C. Hamilton

CHICAGO STAFF BAND RECORDS

TIMBREL MARCHES

THE popularity and growth of timbrel brigades in America has produced a demand there, as in other lands, for a supply of suitable recorded music as accompaniment to displays. To meet the need the Chicago Staff Band, now under the Bandmastership of Brigadier Carl Lindstrom, has prepared a monaural and stereo record produced by R.C.A.

The marches recorded are: "Petone Citadel" (Cresswell), "Motondo" (Osgood), "Looking Heavenward" (Andersson), "Danforth Citadel" (Coles), "Endeavour" (Cresswell), "Undaunted" (Coles), "Silver Star" (Steadman-Allen), "Toronto Temple" (Kirk), "Amsterdam Congress" (Skinner) and "Chicago Temple" (Stevenson).

BERMUDA MUSIC CAMP REWARDING EXPERIENCE

THE fourth annual divisional music camp in Bermuda was conducted recently at the Warwick Military Camp. The guest conductor was Bandmaster Wilf Mountain, of Hamilton, Ont., assisted by Captain Bruce Robertson.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, and Mrs. Sim participated in the camp activities.

Each evening friends and Salvationists from the neighbouring area gathered at the camp to enjoy the programmes. This year the bands were named after famous bands—Tottenham, Wellington, Earls Court and International Staff—and this idea created much enthusiasm among the students.

Every morning Bible classes were conducted by Aux.-Captain Albert Benjamin, Captain Robert Hetherington and Captain Robert McMeehan, and these proved to be a time of real spiritual blessing and help to the campers.

On Sunday morning the Divisional Commander delivered a stirring message, following which a number of bandmen reconsecrated their lives to God.

The final festival was presented at Hamilton Citadel, with Major L. Dunn presiding. The awards were given out by Bandmaster Mountain.

The instrumental solo awards went to Milton Darrell, junior, and Bernard Doars, senior. Theory awards were won by Michal Tuzo, grade one; Philip Doars, grade two; Alfred Wilson, grade three; Philip Hollinsid, grade five; and Bernard Doars, grade six. (No one merited the grade four theory award).

Randolph Ball earned the junior Bible award, and Alfred Wilson, the senior award. The honour student was Bernard Doars, of Hamilton Citadel, who will be sent to participate at the Jackson's Point Music Camp in 1964.

BAND MINISTRY

THE Wychwood Band, of Toronto, visited Hilltop Acres, an old folks' home, recently, to bring cheer and blessing to the residents. A feature of the programme was the singing of songs well known to the audience. The band's efforts in music and testimony was much appreciated.

HELP WANTED

SALVATIONISTS are needed for the Christmas effort in Buffalo, N.Y., men or women. Contact Captain Paul Mann, Kensington Corps, 21 Westminster Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

LEADERS, INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS who assembled at Glenhuron Camp in Ontario for the annual divisional music camp. Seated in the centre of the second row is the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson. On his right is Retired Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, who served as musical director, and on his left is the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe.





The Problem Can Never Be Solved With Material Things

How To Find Security

BY OLIVE BISHOP BRANCH

A MISER spent all his lifetime accumulating a hoard of gold, which he kept in a strong room under his house. The only access to this room was through a trap door. The neighbours did not see the man around his farm for several days and decided to investigate. They found him in his strong room with his hoards of gold. The trap door had accidentally closed on him, and he had perished in the midst of the security he thought he had achieved for himself.

Security is a word heard frequently in these days. Men have come to identify it with happiness, and much planning is being done to insure security from the cradle to the grave. No longer does the young man seeking a job ask what are the chances of making a career; his main interest centres in fringe benefits and how much his pension will be in forty years.

Above All Else

In our attempt to take all the risk and discomfort out of life, we have almost made a god out of security. It seems to be the thing many people are seeking above all else. We have lost the vision of life's possibilities when we have sought security instead of opportunity.

It is true that we need a certain amount of material possessions to sustain our lives. God's way is to provide these things day by day, but man wants to be assured of all of the provisions for all of the tomorrows ahead. He grows panicky if he cannot see that all of his future is well provided for.

Someone has said, "The securities of the world are never absolute . . . This very moment when our earning power is the greatest in history, we are experiencing the greatest personal insecurity we have ever known. The whole working man is fearful lest his job will not last; lest his health break under the daily strain; lest he, in middle age, will be replaced by a younger man. The employer is afraid that his sales will not hold up; that increasing taxes will put him out of business; that a general depression is in the offing; that his earnings of a lifetime will be wiped out . . . Our material-minded generation has trusted in a material security that is insecure."

God never made any creature more secure than the oyster. Its shell is protection against its enemies, and when it needs food, it opens its shell and the food rushes

in. When God made the eagle, He told it to build its own house, with the sky as its limit. The eagle builds its nest at the top of the highest mountain crag, where the storms beat. For food he flies through all kinds of weather over many rugged miles. Yet it is the eagle and not the oyster that has become the emblem of America.

Fear That Drives

The problem of security can never be solved with material things. We find true security only in the soul that is in right relationship with God. God's kind of security involves complete faith and trust in Him. It is fear that drives man to seek temporal security, and the only antidote to that kind of fear is faith in God, who will enable His children to be more than conquerors.

Jesus knew that fear would drive men to seek many secondary needs to the neglect of the one great end and purpose of being. He knew men would say, "I must make a living; I must be clothed and fed." Jesus taught His disciples that the ruling passion in a man's life should be his relationship to God and that all other things should not only be secondary but also of much less importance.

Not In Our Hands

Jesus said that God can provide food and clothing for us. We can see evidence of His care in the birds of the air and the lilies of the field. But we cannot provide with certainty for ourselves. Anxiety cannot provide for our needs. God has not left the task of security in our hands. Why, then, should we attempt to do something we cannot do?

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness," Jesus said, "and all these things shall be added unto you."

It has been said, "The one supreme business of living is to get that decisive emphasis on the thing that is first. The supreme tragedy of life comes to the man who gets the major emphasis on something else than the first thing. All life is then out of proportion, all experience a tangle and all tasks in confusion."

There are strong lives that stagger and sink because they have missed the course. There are men of genius who go out in despair because they have put the major emphasis on the wrong thing. It is no more possible to bring strength to a life with a false axis than it is to keep the solar system in order with some other body than the sun as its centre."

Man, then, will gain security indirectly as a result of his seeking first things first. As he seeks the Kingdom of God, with all its attendant righteousness, he will find he can trust God to take care of his other needs. When we follow out the true order of things, the lesser concerns of human life will unfailingly be cared for.

It is possible to gain a measure of what this world calls security and still have all the deeper needs of life unmet. But it is not possible to attain to a right relationship with God and His Kingdom and have the lesser needs go unmet. These lesser things shall belong to those who seek first the higher ideal.

"Seek Ye First . . ."

There are those who seek security in earthly things before they seek the Kingdom. This is getting the cart before the horse. Dwight L. Moody told of such a man. He left his home village early in life and went to another village to look for a job. On the first Sunday he went to church and the preacher used the text, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." The man was deeply moved by the message, but he was not ready to become a Christian. He wanted to get rich first and settle down in life; then he would seek the Kingdom.

He went to another village, and it was not long until he heard another minister preach on the subject, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Again he felt moved by the message, but again he decided he would wait until he was well settled in life before seeking the Kingdom.

Satisfaction

Not long afterward he went to still another village, and again he heard a sermon from the same text, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you." Again he felt moved to the depths of his soul, but he deliberately decided that he would not seek God until after he had become rich and was secure in life; then he would attend to the salvation of his soul.

He told Moody he was rich and went to church every Sunday, but never again had he heard a sermon that touched his heart. His heart was as hard as stone. He had deliberately sought riches, and in so doing he had lost the Kingdom.

Are you seeking security? Start seeking the Kingdom of God, and you will find the satisfaction of all your deepest needs, while true security will be added unto you. Security is in God.

—The War Cry, Chicago.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

FOR THE "PROCLAIMERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION IN NEWFOUNDLAND



ARNOLD JOHNSEN



ORVILLE COLE



MELVA BARRETT



LORRAINE FUDGE

ARNOLD JOHNSEN, of Fortune, Nfld., was born at St. John's and moved with his family to various communities in the province. When he was twelve, the family took up residence in Fortune, where he first came in contact with The Salvation Army. He was converted, enrolled as a soldier, and later became a young people's worker in the corps. He is grateful for God's unfailing guidance and hallowed presence in his life, and looks forward to a life of greater usefulness through officership. He is a teacher by profession.

ORVILLE COLE, of Clarke's Beach, Nfld., is a son of the regiment and in early childhood aspired to be "just like Dad." After graduating from high school he attended Memorial University and entered the teaching profession. For sometime he doubted the reality of his call, but in a congress meeting he yielded to the unmistakable voice of the Spirit. He is certain of God's guidance in his life, and desires to devote his life wholly to His service.

MELVA BARRETT, of Monkstown, Nfld., accepted Christ as her Saviour during her pre-teen years. Since then she has been endeavouring to bring others to Christ. She rejoices that, through prayer and witness, she has been able to win other members of her family, three of whom have become active Salvationists. The candidate desires, through her full dedication, to be greatly used by God in the sacred task of soul-winning.

LORRAINE FUDGE, of Brighton, Nfld., desired to become an officer when a child, but neglected to make a full commitment to Christ as she grew older. The turning point came on a Candidates' Sunday when she fully surrendered to the insistent urge of the Spirit. This decision brought fulfilment and enrichment. She is a certified nursing assistant and is endeavouring to be a faithful witness at her work. The candidate is looking forward to entering the training college in St. John's and commencing her life's work.

Despatches From The Field

Sault Ste. Marie Spring Street Corps, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Goodridge). The corps picnic, held on the Saturday, commenced the Rally Weekend. On Sunday morning a march of witness took place, with all departments of the corps taking part. In the morning meeting, which was a divine service of consecration, Corps Cadet Mary Carol Collar gave highlights of the recent Corps Cadet Congress in Toronto. Following a challenging message by the corps officer, eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The company meeting was attended by the company members and their parents. Special music and items were featured.

A farewell salute to Candidate Darlene Heintzman was held at night. "Salutes" to the candidate were given by Sergeant-Major L. Hetherington, Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Collar and Band-

master W. Naylor. The candidate spoke of her calling to officership and of her dedication of her life to full-time service. Her mother, who already has an officer son, stood with her for the dedication prayer. More Corps Cadet Congress Highlights were given by Corps Cadet Andrew Rae.—M.N.

St. Mary's, Ont., (Captain M. Rose) Candidates Barbara Morrison and Denis Skipper relinquished their positions as Corps Secretary and Corps Treasurer as they farewelled for the training college. Two new comrades have stepped in to take their place as company guards and band-members.

The farewell meeting was led by Corps Sergeant Mrs. S. Hall, and Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Leslie spoke words of farewell. Corps Cadet R. Reynolds sang, and Corps Cadet L. Goldie read from

the Scriptures. At the close of the meeting the two candidates were dedicated under the flag as the corps officer committed them to God in prayer.

London East, Ontario, (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). Rally Sunday and the farewell meetings for the candidates were combined and the day commenced with a morning open-air meeting conducted by Candidate Jacqueline Hewitt. Mrs. Captain Smith challenged the morning congregation. An enthusiastic group of young people attended the company meeting, and members of the cubs and brownies attended with their leaders.

The evening "open-air" was conducted by Candidate Douglas Roberts. Both candidates gave farewell messages in the night meeting. Afterwards refreshments were served and those present had an

opportunity of saying farewell to the two comrades who have since entered the training college.—R.M.S.

Woodstock, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr). Rally weekend commenced with the annual Sunday-school picnic, under the guidance of Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Lewis.

Sunday meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. F. Brightwell. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Brightwell gave a heart-stirring message. During Sunday-school both Envoy and Mrs. Brightwell spoke to the young people and gave chalk talks. Four young people made the decision to serve Christ.

A Corps Cadet Congress "After-glow" was held during the night meeting when Envoy Brightwell, Corps Cadet Lavina Stewart and Graduate Corps Cadet Donald Gregory gave sketches of the events as they took place. A male quartette sang "Take up Thy Cross." As the Envoy brought the story of the way of the cross in a chalk talk, Mrs. Brightwell sang "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

After the meeting movies of the Corps Cadet Congress were shown to a large group of people.

On Monday evening a special programme was put on by the young people of the corps. The proceeds went toward the purchase of a piano for the young people's hall. —J.R.

DIVISIONAL FAREWELL FOR CANDIDATES

NINE candidates farewelled from the British Columbia South Division to enter the "Proclaimers of the Faith" session of cadets. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred, and the officers of the divisional headquarters met with the candidates for a dinner meeting.

The public farewell took place in the Mount Pleasant Corps. While the band played, the candidates, accompanied by the officers leading the meeting, marched down the two aisles and took their places on the platform. Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes prayed and Candidate J. White, of Alberni Valley, led the responsive Scripture reading. Following the band selection, "Day of Grace," the candidates were introduced. They were: Candidate Elfrieda Adam, of Mount Pleasant, Candidate and Mrs. Donald Adams, of Newton, Candidate Samuel Fame, of Kelowna, Candidates Eleanor Richardson and James White, of Alberni Valley, Candidate Grace Ritchie, of Nanaimo, and Candidate and Mrs. Jack Flug, of Powell River. Each candidate gave testimony to

God's grace and power in his life and spoke of the definite call of God.

The Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade sang "Songs of Loudest Praise." Lt.-Colonel W. Oake, (R), who has celebrated sixty years of officership, indicated enthusiastically that he would do it all over again if he could. Brigadier F. Morrison (R), representing the veteran warriors present in the meeting, led a song.

A group of Silver Star Mothers were in attendance. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pindred, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Hawkes, presented Silver Star Certificates and pins to the mothers of the recently-commissioned Lieutenants: E. Rajne, W. Campbell and D. McKenzie. Mrs. McKenzie, representing the mothers, testified.

Lt.-Colonel Pindred based his message on the "Divine Commission" and the Army's mission. This was followed by a "Call to the Colours," and the dedication of the farewelling candidates. Other young people, some planning entry in training college next year, and in-

cluding one young man who was new to the Army but had heard the call of God, joined in the dedication. Mrs. Pindred voiced a prayer of dedication.

On the following Saturday night a crowd of Salvationists assembled at the depot to wish the candidates a final farewell.

Promoted To Glory



Mrs. Envoy Hattie Brushett, of the Creston Corps, Nfld., was an ardent worker in the corps and a faithful home league member. Her kindness and words of encouragement helped many who had contact with her.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier G. Noble who spoke of the departed comrade's fine Christian character.

Surviving her are her husband, Envoy Samuel Brushett, and a son, Malcolm, in the U.S.A.

Sister Mrs. Emma Brown, of Belleville Corps, number one soldier on the roll, was promoted to Glory after having given more than fifty years of faithful service as a soldier and local officer of the corps. Mrs. Brown was faithful in attendance at the meetings and always ready with a word of witness.

The funeral was conducted by a nephew of the departed comrade, Lt.-Colonel A. Brown, assisted by another nephew, Captain E. Brown and the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Tackaberry. In the memorial service, held the following Sunday, Bandsman S. Lessels paid tribute to the departed comrade's sterling Salvationism.

Sister Mrs. Miriam Ivany, of Saint John Citadel, was born in Musgravetown, Nfld., eighty years ago. She served as an officer until her marriage. An ardent lover of souls, she consistently testified to God's saving grace in her life. A noted elocutionist, her knowledge of the Scriptures and her deep convictions have left an indelible mark on all

who came in contact with her. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier A. Hicks, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts. Tribute was paid on behalf of the family by Major C. Ivany. The committal service was conducted by Brigadier Hicks, assisted by Captain J. Barr.

The departed comrade is survived by two sons and one daughter, Lieutenant Commander Hedley Ivany, of Halifax; Major Calvin Ivany, of Winnipeg Citadel; Mrs. Lily Nordstrom, of Saint John; and seven grandchildren.

During the memorial service Hedley paid tribute to his mother's example and Major Ivany participated. Corps Sergeant-Major M. Marshall, a life-long friend, paid tribute on behalf of the soldiery of the corps.



Bandsman George Barnes, of Galt Corps, came to Canada fifty-six years ago and has been associated with the Galt Corps ever since. He was an active member of the

band until three years ago and for three years served as the bandmaster. Passing away suddenly in England, Mr. Barnes' body was flown across the Atlantic to be buried in Galt.

The Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain H. Becket, conducted the funeral service and the band played a fitting tribute. At the memorial service Recruiting Sergeant G. Haskell paid tribute to the departed comrade's life.

Calvary is God's eternal heartache for perishing souls.

DEDICATED BENEATH THE FLAG



DURING the divisional farewell for the candidates of the British Columbia South Division they were dedicated under the flag. Some of the candidates are visible in this picture and on the extreme right is the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred. Mrs. Pindred is seen on the left.

AT THE London East Corps Candidates Jacqueline Hewitt and Douglas Roberts were dedicated for full-time service. Left to right: Captain R. Smith, Candidate D. Roberts, J. Hewitt, Candidate J. Hewitt and Mrs. Captain Smith.



NEWS AND NOTES

In a pleasing little ceremony held at the Toronto Training College, Mrs. Captain Philip Gardner, whose husband was promoted to Glory earlier this year, presented a set of valuable study books to the training college for the library in memory of the Captain. The Training Principal, Colonel Wesley Rich, gladly accepted the books, and said they would be of great service to the cadets. They would help to keep alive the memory of a devoted officer.

STOP PRESS

Word has just come from London stating that Commissioner Norman S. Marshall has been made the President of the 1963 High Council; Commissioner Owen Culshaw is the Vice-President; Commissioner Arthur Pallant is the recorder and Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Westcott is Assistant Recorder.

Major and Mrs. Hillier (R) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently at the Lilydale Residence in Toronto, where more than 100 guests assembled to greet them. Serving as master of ceremonies was Colonel G. Best (R).

During the gathering, words of congratulation and greeting were expressed by Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, Mrs. Colonel Best (R), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R) and Mrs. Brigadier H. Honeychurch. Messages from Newfoundland and other parts of the territory were read by Mrs. A. Scott.

Both the "bride and groom" of yesterday expressed their thanks to God for His goodness to them through the years.

Music for the evening was supplied by a group of bandsmen from Earls Court, led by Bandmaster B. Ring. Refreshments were served by the Earls Court Home League, under the direction of Mrs. W. Colley.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● LOS ANGELES, Calif., U.S.A.—Time ran out at the Billy Graham Southern California Crusade recently, in Los Angeles.

It ran out for nearly 150,000 persons who heard the evangelist voice his warning that "we may never again see a moment like this in Los Angeles."

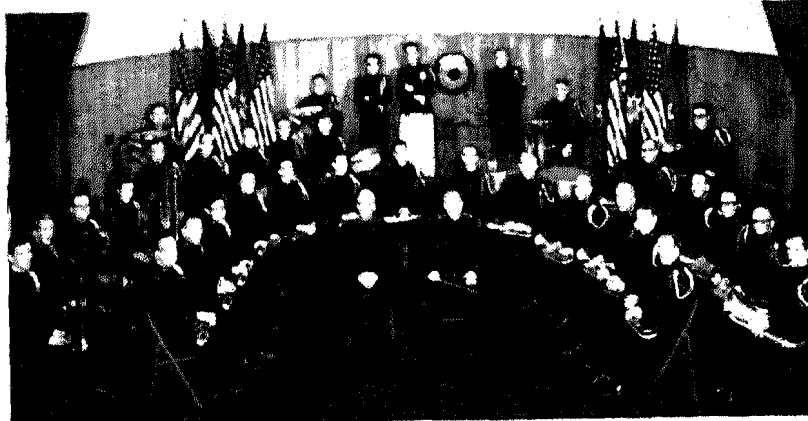
Turnstiles clocked the attendance at the closing rally at 134,254, bringing the total attendance for the twenty-one services of the Crusade to 910,340. Police estimated that 20,000 more, unable to gain entrance to the Coliseum, heard the sermon over hastily erected sound amplifiers. Their estimate made the total attendance 930,340, an average of 44,302 per service, compared with an average for all crusades to the end of 1962 of 15,859.

During the twenty-one services,

MID-ONTARIO CONGRESS

THE Field Secretary, Colonel T. Cornelius Knaap, assisted by Mrs. Knaap, will be conducting the Mid-Ontario Divisional Congress meetings at Peterborough on October 18th to 21st. Taking part also will be Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, recently returned from Ceylon, Captain Austin Millar and men from the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, as well as Captain Bramwell Tillsley and eight men cadets, will be participating also.

Special guests for the congress festival will be Envoy R. Seaborn, well-known violinist from Winnipeg, accompanied by Songster Mrs. L. Steeds.



Coming To Hamilton, Ont., October 12th and 13th THE CHICAGO STAFF BAND (Brigadier Carl Lindstrom, Bandmaster)

For The Divisional Congress

FESTIVAL, SATURDAY AT 8 p.m.

COLONEL H. G. WALLACE PRESIDING

WESTDALE HIGH SCHOOL

(Corner Longwood and Main Streets)

Tickets available at \$1.50 and \$1.00 from Salvation Army D.H.Q., Room 328, Lister Block, 42 James Street, North, Hamilton, Ont.

MEETINGS SUNDAY AT 10:45 a.m., 2:45 and 7 p.m.
at the same building.

referral cards showed that 36,486 persons accepted Dr. Graham's invitation to repent, receive Christ "as your personal Saviour and commit your life to Him."

The average of 1,737 inquiries per service compares with an average of 419 per service in all Crusades to the end of 1962.

The number of inquirers represented 4% of the total attendance, compared with a round-the-world average of 3.2%. The nightly proportion of inquirers varied from a low of 2.2% to 7% on the first Youth Night, the highest percentage of response ever recorded in a Billy Graham Crusade in the United States.

Dr. Graham has said repeatedly that the impact of a crusade cannot be fully measured for some five years after the final benediction. Certainly statistics of attendance and referral cards afford only a yardstick of comparison and not a measure of impact.

The indications of spiritual impact must be found in the stories that filtered out of the counselling area night after night, stories of transformed lives, of men and women rededicating their lives to the service of Christ, of 20th-century Pharisees and publicans standing shoulder to shoulder and praying the same prayer.

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the new International Headquarters' building in London, England. It will be opened officially on November 13.



Photo by W. Coddell
LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Frederick Lang.

OFFICERS EXCHANGE WEDDING VOWS

THE marriage ceremony of Captain Beulah Bursey to Lieutenant Frederick Lang was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, assisted by the father of the bride, Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey (R), at the West Toronto Corps.

The Commissioner, in his address, referred to Christ's attendance at the wedding in Cana and of the ensuing miracle. Emphasizing that "God's touch transforms a human incident," the Territorial Commander gave assurance that God would give from His abundance to those joined in love and a common calling to serve Christ. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Captain D. Reynolds, Songster Mrs. E. Rideout, and Songster Miriam Bursey; and Captain E. Chittenden and Miss Donna Carroll. Best man was Mr. M. Lang; and Mr. A. Lang, Mr. E. Kossatz and Mr. D. Carroll served as ushers.

Vocal items, "My World" and "Consecration," were sung by Songster Sheila Fergus, of Danforth, and Songster Mrs. D. Pugh officiated at the organ. Captain D. Bursey was the standard-bearer.

The reception, held in the young people's hall, was presided over by Bandsman F. Boycott, of Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa.

The newly-married couple are stationed at Uxbridge, Ont.

MESSAGES WANTED

Messages are requested from former commanding officers of Chatham, Ont., Corps in connection with its eighty-first anniversary on October 19th and 20th. Please send communications to: Major Susan Cooze, 64 Stanley Ave., Chatham, Ont.